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Manitoba General Meeting Report

JCCA to Study Property Losses Problem Further

WINNIPEG.—The importance of further study in the [illegible] preparing claims for evacuation losses was [illegible] the executive's report at the general meeting [illegible] Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, [illegible] St. Stephen's Hall on Sunday, May 25.

[illegible] by Yoshio [illegible] on the hearing [illegible] losses being held [illegible] Commons public [illegible] committee.

"[illegible] facts have emerged [illegible] hearings," the report said. "First is that many chattels belonging to the evacuees and stored on the coast had been stolen or damaged; and second is that evacuee properties held by the custodian were sold at pretty low prices."

"We believe there is a good probability that a thorough investigation will be made, and damages paid on these losses."

The report cautioned that the recently conducted evacuation losses survey should not be regarded as a basis on which claims will be paid, but that their chief value lay in showing "how widespread and how serious the losses were."

OTHER INFORMATION SHOULD BE SHOWN

The report noted that other important information should be brought to light. Special reference was made to properties and chattels which were not turned over to the custodian for various reasons, and had been sold by the evacuees at sacrifice prices.

"We think damages should be claimed for these losses also," the report added.

Other important problems facing the organization were listed in the report. These included: (a) the question of citizenship of repatriated Nisei; (b) the removal of existing restrictions on Japanese Canadians; (c) the preparation of factual information with which to refute anti-Japanese charges; and (d) educational work among Issei and Nisei to stress citizenship responsibilities and rights.

The meeting noted [illegible] executive's recommendation to reorganize the Manitoba JCCA on a more practical and workable [illegible]

(See "Manitoba JCCA"—P. 10)

St. Thomas Paper Says Should Let Niseis Come Back

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—The Canadian government can afford to be [illegible] in the matter of [illegible] Nisei in Japan to return [illegible], declared the St. Thomas Times-Journal in its editorial of May 14.

[illegible] The New Canadian's [illegible] story on "repatriated" Nisei who were seeking to [illegible] the St. Thomas newspaper [illegible] attention to the fact [illegible] United States government [illegible] permitting 3,500 American [illegible] Nisei in Japan to return.

"They, the 'repatriated' Nisei, find it very difficult to fit [illegible] with the Japanese way of living in its native form, because they were born in Canada and were brought up in the Canadian way of living," said the Times-Journal.

"[illegible] this country their Japanese characteristics were a mere veneer imposed upon them by their parents, and now that they [illegible] in a 100 percent Japanese environment they are like fish [illegible] water."

Hearing Held on American Evacuee Claims Commission

[illegible], D.C.—[illegible] government spe[illegible] claims commis[illegible] May 28 before [illegible] of the House [illegible] judiciary com[illegible]

[illegible] for the estab[illegible] commission [illegible] supervision of [illegible] to adjudi[illegible] for the losses [illegible] of Japanese [illegible] the military [illegible] 1942. The [illegible] and Alaska [illegible] the

[illegible] of the bill [illegible] of the [illegible] Interior Com[illegible] Federal Public [illegible] director of [illegible] Authority, representatives [illegible] Council of [illegible] in America; [illegible] Friends Service [illegible] the American [illegible]

[illegible] president of [illegible] Masaoka.

Urges Ottawa Set Up Board To Settle Evacuee Losses

OTTAWA.—The appointment of a commission with powers sufficient to make fair and just settlement of all losses suffered by Japanese evacuees as a result of evacuation was urged by the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians before the Commons' public accounts committee, on May 27.

The Co-operative Committee's delegation consisted of F. A. Brewin, counsel to the Co-operative Committee, Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, secretary, and George Tanaka, chairman of the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy.

Based on American Plan

Mr. Brewin outlined a proposal for a claim commission which was based on the evacuation claims bill presented to Congress by the United States government.

He said that the commission's terms of reference should be wide enough to cover all property losses which were found to be a reasonable or natural consequence of, or fairly arising out of, the evacuation from the Pacific coast in 1942.

Dwelling at length on the U.S. claims plan, Mr. Brewin quoted from Prime Minister King's statement of August 4, 1944, that Canada will take into account the policies applied south of the border in matters relating to evacuation.

Summary of 200 Claims

Mr. Brewin gave a summary of 200 claims prepared by Toronto evacuees in response to questionnaires circulated by the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy.

These claims showed that evacuees received $[illegible] for property valued at $1,[illegible], Mr. Brewin estimated that total evacuee claims might come to five million [illegible]

(See "Evacuee Losses"—P. 10)

Thirteen SEAC Niseis Return Home This Week

TORONTO.—(Special to The New Canadian)—Thirteen Canadian Nisei soldiers who served in the South-east Asia Command returned to their homes this week. They were among a detachment of 22 Canadian Intelligence Corps personnel which arrived at Halifax aboard the Aquitania on Sunday, May 25.

The detachment, headed by Major T. P. Horne and Capt. Fletcher, former S-20 instructors, included WO.2 Eiji Yatabe, WO.2 Mickey Nobuto, Sgts. Dick Y. Adachi, Klark Ito, Saichi Imai, K. Matsubuchi, Sadao Nikaido, Greg Ohashi, Jack Oki, Joe Sato, George Shintani, Tom Yamashita and Minoru Yatabe.

Yamaga Quit Property Board Because of "Unfairness"

OTTAWA.—Yasutaro Yamaga, representative on the custodian's advisory committee in 1943, resigned because he feared "unfair" results, it was revealed at a sitting of the Commons' public accounts committee on May 21.

The minutes and correspondence of the advisory committee's activities in 1943 showed that Mr. Yamaga resigned when it was considering the Veteran's Land Act's offer of $750,000 for Japanese farms. In a letter he said the "atmosphere" at a committee meeting had led to the belief that the results would be "unfair to the Japanese."

The VLA's offer was later [illegible] and accepted [illegible] the committee [illegible]

VLA Defends Cheap Prices On Farm Lands

OTTAWA.—Gordon Murchison, director of the Veterans Land Act administration, defended his action in purchasing 768 parcels of Japanese farm lands "at the fairest price we could obtain" in the interests of Canadian veterans, when he testified before the Commons' public accounts committee on May 20.

He said he bought the land for $[illegible], about $17,000 less than the appraised value his staff of the Soldier Settlement Board had set.

IN CHARGE OF 1942 APPRAISAL

The appraisal had been made at the request of the government in the summer of 1942 and with no direct intention of purchase. He had been in charge.

The purchase was made after a government order to liquidate the properties in January, 1943. As Director of the new Veterans Land Act, he now dealt with the custodian of enemy property and drove the hardest bargain he could in the interests of the veterans.

Of the appraisal, Mr. Murchison said [illegible]

(See "VLA Defends"—P. 10)

Meet at London

Early Provincial Meet, National Federation Asked by Conference

LONDON, Ont.—An early meeting of delegates from all Ontario Nisei groups and action towards the early formation of a National Federation was urged in recommendations passed at the First Regional Conference of Western Ontario Nisei groups held at the London YWCA, on Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11.

RESOLUTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

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[illegible] should be [illegible] at the earliest possible date.

(See "London Meet"—P. 10)

Conference Last Weekend

Race Relations Institute Takes Poll on Prejudice

TORONTO.—(By Wessely Hicks in Toronto Star)—A Negro, a Japanese-Canadian, and two white-skinned Canadians strolled into the main dining-room of a downtown hotel Saturday (May 24) and were treated as any of the other diners in the big room. They were shown quickly and courteously to their table and were served promptly and efficiently. Fellow diners neither stared, nor [illegible] commented.

The meal was [illegible] by the Race Relations Institute [illegible]

Enjoyed His Meal

"Excellent," Mr. [illegible] after luncheon. [illegible]

(See "Race Relations"—P. 3)

No Sabotage Among Japanese Canadians

OTTAWA.—Not one person of Japanese origin in Canada [illegible] charged with or found guilty of acts of sabotage during the war. This information was tabled in the House of Commons May 22 by Justice Minister Ilsley in reply to questions from Stanley Knowles, CCF Winnipeg North.

PROVINCIAL NEWS BULLETIN

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Watch For Dokie

Why doesn't The New Canadian carry funnies? We have been asked that question often in the past, usually in half jest. At last, we are able to say that The New Canadian will have a comic strip. The adventures of Dokie, the creation of an American cartoonist, Eddie [illegible], will soon appear in these pages through arrangement with The Northwest Times of Seattle, Washington.

Watch for the first one in an early issue.

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A Whitewashing Job

The story of the wartime evacuation of people of Japanese origin from the British Columbia coast has been covered in three reports issued by the Federal Department of Labor.

The first report was entitled "Removal of Japanese From Protected Areas," and the second was called "Report on Administration of Japanese Affairs in Canada." They were issued in December, 1942, and August, 1944, respectively.

The third report, issued a few weeks ago, covers the period from July, 1944, to December, 1946, and is entitled "Report on Re-establishment of Japanese in Canada, 1944-1946."

While these reports are illuminating in many respects, they are by no means comprehensive, and leave untouched many important factors which led to hardships or which influenced the behavior of the Japanese evacuees.

The latest report gives the impression that the Department of Labor is trying to close the record of the Japanese evacuation as another difficult problem solved, or at least handled, in the best possible manner. And in dealing with the repatriation question we suspect that the Department is attempting a little whitewashing job on a questionable policy.

The report infers that the thousands of evacuees who had signed repatriation requests and later cancelled these requests changed their minds because Japan lost the war; if this is true, it doesn't speak much for the loyalty of these people.

The report goes to some trouble to show that there had been no coercion in the matter of securing repatriation requests, and refers to a statement by a Red Cross representative who investigated the matter.

This statement, as quoted in the Department of Labor's report, says two things: (a) that there had been no "intimidation", and the use of that word is unjustified; and (b) that the R.C.M.P. exercised no pressure.

We do not dispute the above statement as such; we never charged "intimidation," which is pressure of a certain form, nor do we say that pressure was exerted by the R.C.M.P. But we insist, as we have insisted all along, that there was pressure and without this pressure many evacuees would not have signed the repatriation forms.

This fact was clear as soon as the repatriation survey got under way in the spring of 1945. We commented on June 23 of that year—long before the evacuees began cancelling repatriation requests—on the extraordinary fact that more than 43 percent of the Japanese in Canada had requested repatriation as compared to less than six percent in the United States.

We added in the same editorial:

> The explanation is simple. In Canada, the majority of those who signed the repatriation forms do not wish to be repatriated. They signed for repatriation because they were not prepared to accept the "alternative" to signing.
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> What then was that "alternative?" The "alternative," as understood at the time of the registration, was that those persons who did not sign the forms would more or less be forced to move east of the Rockies at the earliest possible date. They were told that persons working on the Commission fuel projects, in the offices, in the schools, in the hospitals, and in other departments of Commission employment, would be cut off the payroll as soon as replacements could be found (from among those persons requesting repatriation). They were told that they would not be permitted to seek other employment in B.C., and that if unemployed, they would not be eligible for maintenance allowances. This meant simply that those who did not sign the repatriation forms were to be deprived of their means of sustenance if they remained in B.C.

Why the evacuees were so reluctant to leave British Columbia under the circumstances prevailing at that time has been treated in a number of New Canadian editorials. A list of reasons are also given in the Department of Labor's second report on Japanese administration.

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The question of repatriation survey is a finished issue and we have no wish to revive it. But when a government report unjustly interprets the issue so as to place the evacuees in an unfavorable light, we must demand a full dress investigation.

Through Horn-Rimmed Glasses...

By K.M.

On Side Shows

Barnum knew what he was talking about when he said "a sucker is born every minute."

I don't think I'm more of a sucker than the next guy, but given the proper atmosphere and the proper frame of mind I feel a strong urge to throw my loose change around and enjoy it. If that's being a sucker, I'm guilty.

For one thing, I get a kick out of seeing the circus side shows. The reason may be that I haven't seen enough of them—I certainly don't care to see a show which I've seen before.

Some Don't Impress

Some of the shows don't impress at all like the fire-eater or the guy who walks on broken glass with bare feet.

Another act which leaves me unimpressed is the snake show. A woman stands among a lot of snakes and occasionally winds one around her neck or arms. There may have been a few rattlesnakes in the bunch, but more than likely they would have had their poison sacs removed.

The sword swallower is an age-old attraction, but here again if you've seen it once, it's enough. In the act I saw, the guy swallowed, in addition to swords, long sticks of neon tubes.

The idea is to hold the head back until the mouth and throat and gullet are in a straight line. The swords can be shoved down a good 12 inches or more. This is one act which isn't phony. No, the swords aren't sharp—I investigated.

Sawing the Girl

There is an act where a girl lies in a box and a guy shoves knives into the box from all angles, until you feel sure that the girl has been stabbed. The guy wanted two bits extra if we wanted to go up on the platform and look into the box, but I wasn't that much of a sucker. There is only one way in which that trick could have been performed—for the girl to assume certain positions to evade the knife when it was thrust in then to press herself against certain knives to evade others. The whole thing would be done in routine fashion. Illusion would help, too, by making the box appear narrower than it actually is.

The trick of sawing a girl in half is done on a similar principle of illusion. A girl slides into a narrow box, and her feet come out at the other end. Actually the box is larger than it appears to the spectators, and the girl can double up her legs to her chin. Then a second girl concealed in the box sticks her legs out. The saw cuts in between.

Freak Shows

The freak shows somehow don't fazz on me. But on one occasion, a show offered a number of different attractions. One of them was a strange case of a woman turning into a man. The barker said all we had to get was one ticket to see the whole works. Being by nature economical, I bought a ticket.

I enjoyed the various acts, but when it come for the turn of woman turning into man, they wanted 50 cents more before you get to see this guy or gal. I felt a morbid curiosity, but I was also beginning to get sore about the gyp sales talk, too. So I walked out.

I understand that cases of a female turning into male or vice versa have been biologically established. The person is supposed to be a sort of unstable hermaphrodite.

Girl Show

I have never seen the girl show at a circus, and intend to complete this phase of my education at the next opportunity.

The truth is I have sometimes been drawn by the barker's yells to these shows, but when a few girls come out of the tent to strut around as come-ons, I have found them repulsive rather than attractive. They are usually such a tired, hard, washed-out looking lot. But the next time I intend to overcome this prejudice, since I am opposed to prejudices of all types.

The Whimsey of Messrs. Mitchell and Blackmore

(A Winnipeg Free Press Editorial)

The reader who enjoys unconscious whimsey of a high order is directed to pages 2423 and 2448 in the current Hansard of the Canadian House of Commons.

The first of these pages records a speech by Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, the Minister of Labor, defending the government's decision to keep Canadian Japanese off the coast of British Columbia in peacetime. With a fine indignation Mitchell denounces those who say that the government's policy towards the Japanese has ever been cruel; and to prove that it is not cruel he cites the greater outrages practised on various unfortunate peoples in other parts of the world.

What Persecution Is

"I saw," said Mr. Mitchell, "part of the liquidation of the Kulaks in Russia. . . . I was in Germany when Hitler put over his revolution. I was in that part of the world when the Turks sent the Greeks from Asia Minor into Greece. I have been in most of those countries, and I think I know something about what persecution is, and what cruelty is."

The logic of Mr. Mitchell's defence, therefore, comes down to this: mistreatment of Japanese in Canada is justified because the Kulaks in Russia, the Germans in Germany and the Greeks in Turkey were treated worse. By such reasoning almost any crime could be excused in Canada since more serious crimes will certainly be discovered elsewhere. By such barbarous standards discrimination against Japanese Canadians is a matter of no importance, but is Canada supposed to accept such standards?

Triumph of Logic

However, as a triumph of logic, the speech of Mr. Blackmore, the Social Credit leader, surpasses even Mr. Mitchell's effort. On page 2448 we find Mr. Blackmore saying that if the Japanese are allowed to return to the coast this will be "discrimination against the white race in Canada, as well as discrimination against every other race. Social Crediters are opposed to discrimination against the people of British Columbia, and Social Crediters are opposed to discrimination against white Canadians yet unborn, generations and generations of them."

Then Mr. Blackmore pronounced this doctrine: "There are certain great fundamental principles which go down beneath the question of being Canadians. Bear in mind that the white people in Canada who sought out this land, who developed it and who fought and bled for it, are Canadians too; they have some rights—a thing which a number of honorable members are completely overlooking. Social Crediters, therefore, propose to stand by British Columbia members and the minist[er in] their courageous effort to [safe]guard and guard the righ[ts of] the white race in British C[olum]bia."

The "fundamental pr[inciple]" which goes down beneat[h the] question of being Canadian[s] is unfurled on the banner o[f Social] Credit for all to see. [illegible] principle of racial superi[ority] racial discrimination. [illegible] hardly surprising considering [the] racialist tinge of Social Cr[edit in] the past year.

Odd Mathematic[s]

But surely it is a great [mag]nificent feat of mathemat[ics to] prove that it is not the ba[nished] Japanese who are suffer[ing dis]crimination in Canada b[ut the] bulk of other Canadians. [The] 20,000 Japanese scattered [across] the country are discriminat[ing against] the rest of us. If we discri[minate] against them it is not rea[lly dis]crimination at all. It is a [noble] effort to save ourselves f[rom] utterly powerless minority[illegible] them the mathematics o[f Social] Credit always were a little [illegible]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Something To Think [About]

Editor, The New Canadian[:]

Many people tell me th[at they] think most of the Japanese [people] are good citizens, that th[ey are] very industrious and law[-abiding] people. Even British Col[umbians] are agreed upon that poin[t.]

One fellow said to me th[e other] day: "Those anti-Jap gan[g don't] know what they are talkin[g about.] They are all yet and w[e] people must live up to bette[r] and Christian principles."

It was many years ago [there] was a judge named Sir Jo[hn Mac]Donald presiding at W[innipeg] police court. His keen B[ritish] comment was very famou[s in those] days, and each offender w[ho came] before him received one [illegible] sentence.

The comment was sh[orter and] more effective than the [illegible] and usually the offender [paid the] penalty with a smile.

One day a young law[yer stir]red in his face arguing h[is client] was worth to convince th[e judge] and to protect his client. F[inally he] pointed to a large legal [book and] started to say something [illegible] lordship took up the [illegible] cut the lawyer [illegible]

I still remember [illegible] and expression of [illegible] said: "I don't [illegible] that book. [illegible] ish rule, [illegible] I'm afraid you [illegible] in that book. [illegible] ten law."

Sir John [illegible] but his name [illegible] keen but [illegible] memory [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] something [illegible]

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The Niseis Who Want to Come Back

By FRANK MORITSUGU

Girl on the Train

C[illegible] last December, about [illegible] before Christmas, I was [illegible] at the CPR station [illegible] of Japanese. This [illegible] of the two cars of the [illegible] tourist type, crowded with [illegible] Japanese and their [illegible]. The people were from [illegible] Canada and Manitoba. Their destination was Japan via Vancouver and the Pacific ocean.

Most of the Japan-bound "voluntary repatriates" were older [illegible] they seemed cheerful [illegible] but in the Manitoba [illegible] which boarded the train [illegible] Winnipeg were some [illegible] and a few teenagers.

There was one girl in particular [illegible]. She was in her late [illegible] pretty and chic. All about [illegible] was going on as [illegible] family of five or six tried to get [illegible] settled with kids and [illegible] and lunches and all. [illegible] who had come down to [illegible] people off milled helplessly in the narrow car aisle.

The pretty young girl sat stiffly in the corner without paying attention to anyone or anything. She was slowly turning the pages of a magazine. But she was not reading the magazine.

I've often wondered about that girl who I had never seen until that night. I find it hard to remember what she looked like, but the frozen expression on her face still remains.

As the train moved westward, there was another girl, in her early twenties, who seemed to try to prolong her talking with some hakujin friends who had come down to see her off.

This was the fifth shipment of "repats" to go to Japan. Since 2,000 Niseis accompanied their families to Japan in the five trips, there must have been situations like this many times over among the adult Niseis. Most of them went to Japan against their will because their parents wished it, or because their parents were old and needed them, not because they themselves wanted to go to Japan.

I've sometimes wondered what it would be like for a Nisei like me to live in Japan. I can talk Japanese passably and eat Japanese food with chopsticks, but that is pretty well as far as my Japanese culture goes.

Recently I asked Dave about living in Japan. Dave is a hakujin who spent most of his childhood life in Japan and probably knows more about Japanese customs and manners than I or the average Nisei does.

He says he found it hard to adjust himself to life in Canada when he first came here, and that was from the bad to the good; for a Nisei to go to Japan would be going from freer, broader ways to the restricted narrow-thinking ways of Japan. I asked him if he thought I would get adjusted to Japan in time.

No, Dave says, you would probably become the "reformer" type and go all out trying to work towards changing Japan over to better standards of living and better ways of thinking. Despite "democratization" and all, it would be like trying to tilt at a buzz saw, I think.

I don't say this because of post-war conditions in Japan. True, it will be a bitter drop from the plenty of Canada to the struggle to keep alive in the Japanese land of shortages. But I feel that trying to change my ways of thinking and living to conform to the older, mustier standards of Japan—where kissing in the movies became a new innovation after the surrender—where the government banned American music and dancing during the war because they were not "patriotic"—where marriages are still arranged mostly—would be too hard for the Nisei to want to do.

Letters from Japan

A letter from a Nisei girl who went to Japan after the war with her parents says: "We went to the country first to live with my grandparents and relatives. Gee, they're so old-fashioned and we can't understand each other at all. I was told I must sit this way and not that, to do everything in what the Japanese think is a ladylike manner. We are now living in Tokyo, where I work with the occupation forces. Mother and father agree that I don't fit in Japan and say I may come back to Canada if the Canadian government will fix it up the way the Americans are doing."

Another letter tells of a Nisei who was a minor and accompanied her parents on an exchange ship in 1943: "When we got to Singapore, things became different. We weren't allowed to speak English. The Kempeitai (Japan's Military Gestapo) were always on the watch. And people didn't trust the Niseis."

And a note of longing in a letter from a "repat" written last December:

Working at the military headquarters, some American boys in the next office have a radio which goes on most of the day. White Christmas was playing This morning and all I could think of was Canada and what a wonderful place it is. How I wish I was back there!"

"Race Relations"

(Continued from Page One)

Negro, I have been refused food in restaurants, or have had it spoiled by poor cooking or over-seasoning so that I could not eat it when it was served. I thoroughly enjoyed my luncheon today."

Saturday afternoon, members of the various organizations attending the Institute's rally stationed themselves at strategic intersections in downtown Toronto or canvassed residential districts, armed with a three query questionnaire.

Majority Say "No"

Householders and pedestrians alike were asked if they had any objection to working with Negroes or "foreigners," if they would object to Negroes or "foreigners" as neighbors; and if they would object to eating in restaurants alongside Negroes or "foreigners." Tabulation of the poll showed that the majority of people questioned answered "No" to all three questions.

Only in the more select residential districts was there any objection to having Negroes or "foreigners" as neighbors.

Resolutions Passed

At a panel discussion on racial problems in the Carlton United Church Saturday morning, the Race Relations Institute passed [illegible] resolutions unanimously. It was decided to support a move for a Fair Employment Practices Act which would make it unlawful for an employer to discriminate against a man because of his race. [illegible] was also given to an [illegible] Bill of Rights which would [illegible] people, regardless of [illegible] language or religion.

Letters

[illegible] addressed to the following [illegible] The New Canadian [illegible]

[illegible] Kondo, Mas Kitagawa, [illegible] Koyanagi, Koshiro Aoyama, [illegible] K. C. Iwamoto, Fuku[illegible], Sam Nishimura.

The Fighting Minister of Hood River

By JOHN KITASAKO in Pacific Citizen

"We've been running this town for 25 years, and you can't get away with it!" That's what the Hood River American Legion told the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne. They didn't like his efforts to have the names of the 16 Nisei servicemen restored to the honor roll. They didn't like the way he was helping the evacuees get re-established, and urging the townspeople to open their hearts to them.

But he got away with it. And to those disciples of democracy the world over, his triumph gave new life and hope. It was an auspicious victory of understanding against hate, of courage against intimidation, of Christianity against paganism, of democracy against fascism.

The Rev. Burgoyne is built like a fighter. He's 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs over 200 pounds. He's a sixth descendant of General Burgoyne of Revolutionary War days. That may have something to do with his aggressiveness.

Riled Up Plenty

"Actually I'm a pacifist, but some things can get me riled up plenty," he said during his recent visit to Washington. Early in the battle of Hood River, he went to the Legion people and asked them to call off their campaign of hate. "We know what we're doing is below the belt," they told him, "but we're going to do it anyway!" That shameless admission of their wrongdoing gave him all the strength and courage he needed to carry his fight to the bitter end.

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The American Legion in Hood River during the war was a well-oiled political machine. It was not a large outfit, says Mr. Burgoyne, but it had key men in every office and organization in town. If you didn't play ball with the Legion, you'd get frozen out. The Legion's dictatorship over that small Oregon town had gone unchallenged ever since the earliest settlers could remember.

When the Burgoynes went from Coos Bay to take over the Ashbury Methodist Church in 1942, two months after the Japanese had been evacuated, no one outside of their congregation paid any attention. But when the Legion erased the names of 16 Nisei servicemen from the honor roll, everyone in Hood River—and millions all over the world—took notice of Rev. Burgoyne's fiery denunciation.

Never Known a Nisei

The Burgoynes had never known a Nisei; they had never spoken to one. "It was an un-American thing to do. I would have protested as loudly if the names of Jews, Negroes, Catholics or any other group had been removed."

What made the action of the Legion so grossly comical and inconsistent was this comparison: Of the 16 Nisei boys from Hood River whose names had been removed from the roll, 11 served overseas, two were killed in action, and 10 were awarded Purple Hearts.

Of the 16 Legionnaires who served in World War I and formed the anti-Japanese spearhead, not a single one had fought overseas. The closest anyone of them ever got to Europe was an ordnance depot in Utah.

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It was a lonely fight in the beginning for the Burgoynes. Nine out of ten people refused to talk to them. Some families dropped out of his church. For two months he didn't know what to expect from the rest of his congregation. One day, however, a member came to see him, looked around to see if anyone was present, and whispered, "We're praying for you."

The Rev. Burgoyne felt that his flock was behind him in a cautious, covert sort of way. But he was disappointed in them. Their failure to take an open stand early in the fight made it difficult for him. Recently, when he was notified that he had won one of the Thomas Jefferson awards for promoting democracy, his congregation honored him with a big dinner, and speeches were made lauding him for his achievement. The speeches stung him hard. "All of this comes two years too late," he told them. "It was a terribly lonely fight in the beginning."

Used Pressures

The Legion used all sorts of pressures on the Burgoynes. It was like living in the underground in Europe under Hitler, was the way Mrs. Burgoyne describes it. "No one knows how hot it was for us. We expected to be beaten up or run out of town any moment." One night a rock was thrown through their parsonage window. That was right after Mrs. Burgoyne had received a telegram telling of her brother's death on Guadalcanal.

Early in 1945 three Nisei youths, Roy Sato, Min Asai and Sat Noji, returned. They had gone back as guinea pigs—but they didn't know whether they would get out of there alive. That was the first time the Burgoynes ever met Niseis.

When Ray Sato walked in the bank where Mrs. Burgoyne was working, she left her desk and welcomed Ray in full view of everyone. A short time after that, Mrs. Burgoyne quit her job. No, she wasn't fired, Mrs. Burgoyne said, but everything got sort of cool around there; she no longer felt at home, and so she resigned—over no one's protest, to be sure.

Never Forgot Handshake

Ray can never forget that handshake. It cost Mrs. Burgoyne her job, but to a returned evacuee searching for a friendly face in his home town, it meant everything in the world.

The Rev. Burgoyne, too, felt the effects of being a "Jap-lover." He was frozen out of the Rotary Club and other groups. He tried to sell the pears from his 10-acre ranch, but there were no buyers. That was the ranch where they had planned to retire. So he had to sell his ranch with the pears on the trees.

The evacuees who trickled back saw and felt the effects of the vicious hate campaign of the Legion. They saw "No Jap Trade" signs almost everywhere. They could trade only at two stores—Safeway's and Hess'. Their former friends turned the other way. They heard taunts and jeers. Their shoulders began to sag more and more.

Hood River First

After a stern reprimand from the national commander of the American Legion, the Hood River outfit formed what they called the Hood River First committee, and carried on its program.

Mr. Burgoyne and his group countered by forming the League for Liberty and Justice for All—whose title was taken from the last words of the pledge of allegiance. The two groups fought each other through the press primarily. The Hood River First committee played up the atrocity stories in large ads, screeching over and over: "The blood of one American soldier is worth more than all the Japs in America."

Mr. Burgoyne's league answered with deeds of the 442nd, stories of bravery of individual GIs, and loyalty of evacuees.

Tide Began to Turn

Gradually the tide began to turn. The program of educating the public was yielding results. People began talking to the returned Japanese; they helped them in small ways. Signs began to come down.

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And what about Hood River today? Well, says the Rev. Burgoyne, hardly anyone pays any attention to the American Legion or the Hood River First Committee. The people just thumb their nose at their threats.

But all the signs have not come down. There are still a few, but some of them are not in the conspicuous spots they used to be. The Niseis now can purchase all of the necessities in Hood River. But none of them—and the Rev. Burgoyne neither—can get haircuts. All the barbers are legionnaires and the beauty parlors are legion-influenced.

So for haircuts the Niseis go 25 miles to Parkdale, 17 miles to The Dalles, or 60 miles to Portland.

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"I've done nothing unusual," says the Rev. Burgoyne. "I'm just an ordinary Methodist minister trying to be a Christian. The Redeemer put love in my heart and I want to use it."

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS --

Universal Brotherhood

(From the Vancouver Daily Province "Letters" Column)

Sir: In the past, invasion of the white man's country by Orientals was considered the greatest menace to the white man's welfare.

It was called "The Yellow Peril," and there was much agitation and riots to stop it.

Now they are better educated and used to our way we are encouraging the Chinese by extending the franchise to them, etc. Why the change?

Universal brotherhood is a grand ideal but brothers who are a menace have to be disciplined and kept in their place.

N. McMullen,
Vancouver.

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Baboon in a Cage

(From the Vancouver Sun "Letters" Column)

Just a few lines to express my opinion in regard to the Japanese entering BC again. I notice in Wednesday night's paper that a now friendly baboon is to be put behind bars in a cage, because in the future he will become a menace, as is his nature. Do I need to say more?

A. C. Nisbet,
Lulu Island.

JCCD ISSEI MEETING FOR NEXT SATURDAY POSTPONED

TORONTO.—Plans for a JCCD Issei division social meeting on Saturday, June 7, have been postponed because of the Movie Night held on the same date by the Toronto Buddhist Mission in support of the Ontario fund for Japan relief.

カナダに於ける少數民族の研究（四）

山□生

ハットライト宗團

第一次世界大戰の前後スイッランド、ハンガリー、ポーランド邊の宗團が、迫害されて追はれてか、ロシアに渡り、それから米國に渡航して來たのが、一部分南部アルバタ州に上陸したものゝやうである。此宗派は絶對共産主義の農民で、個人所有權を否認してゐる。だから宗團の全財産が自分自身のものであり、一人々々がボスである。併し彼等を統治する宗團長があり、南部アルバタに現在十四ヶ所に集團共産村を經營してをり、其の總取締が即ち宗團長である。一共産村に百四、五十人から二百人位な人口が住んでゐるが、自然增加する人口は、新に土地を購入して蜜蜂の如く分封するわけである

ハットライト宗團は皆長屋住居で、一つの食所で宗團員老幼全部が食事をするので、個々の臺所道具も不用だし、男女結婚するまでは追込住居である。結婚すると二室貰へる。子供が出來ると宗團の子供として育てられるのである。彼等の生活は極めて原始的であるから、個人としても團體としても衛生思想など非常に低いし、道徳觀念も頗る幼稚である。此集團もデュカボーと同樣、絶對に若い者を兵隊に出さない。政府もそれを了解してゐる

人口二百位な集團では、九乃至十セクション約六千エーカーの土地を所有し、そのうち三、四千エーカーに耕作して收穫を上げてゐる。從つて農産物は其宗團人口が生活必要量だけは殘して、殘りは市場に出して金にかへる。其金錢の出納全部を宗團長が行ふのである。

此共産宗團村の特徴として、男女老幼皆な揃ひの黒服に黒帽、自分の手で作つた黒靴、女はカットまである黒の長いスカート、黒しぼりのブラウス、頭には黒小頭巾のきれをかぶつて居る。そして既婚の男子はアゴヒゲを蓄へて居る。年中帽、服裝で通す

此宗團にも思想上の一新舊の別が出來て來て、それは服のシャツのボタンとホックで區別をしてゐる。即ちボタン派は保守派で、宗律もフック派（一近代派）よりも嚴格に守ると云はれて居る。フック派は目醒め生活も農業方法も、より進歩的であるさうだ

彼らの宗律に從へば、クラブ生活の□ます、活動寫眞を見ず、蓄音器を禁じ、音樂會に出る事も樂器にもふれる事も禁じられて居るさうで、ただしフック派の若者たちがブラブラ遊ぶ位なものださうである

役者、選擧全部宗團長指令で、唯に選擧に出る時は團長から必要な命令が發される。戰爭中カナダ政府は例の開合で以てハットライトの若者たちに強制的にロッキーマウンテンに派遣して働かせた所もあつたが、親たちは子供たちをカナダの一般的社會風にあはせる事を極度に恐れて居るやうである

子供の義務教育は宗團内に建てた學校で、教師は勿論宗團純宗□生又は準教員である。彼らは熱心な宗教信徒であるから基督教の新舊聖書を使つて、毎夜集會して教師の説教をきく。一宗團に教師が二人位居るのが普通で、子供も一日に一度は必ず宗教々育を授けられることになつて居る

村内ではハットライト語で萬事をやり通す。婦人は自團以外へ出ないから、英語はあまり話せないやうである

近代式の農具を購入れ宗團以外の仕事もかなり出る。生産者ばかりで消費者がない共産村はすぐに上に金はたまる。だから何千エーカーでも現金で買ふのであるが、戰時中政府が賣出す戰勝公債は買はず、出來る丈け外部との交渉を持たないやうにつとめてゐるやうである

自分たちの農産物は賣るが、新聞の白人からはメッタに買はない。必要品は團長が大まとめにして工場からカーロードで買ふので地元の白人商人に金を落さない。

斯うした生活態度では白人社會から排斥されるのは當然である。二、三月中旬アルバータ紙のレスブリッヂ發信では來る五月に議會にハットライトに土地を賣る事を禁止してゐる州法の繼續を請願する運動がアルバタ各地に勃興しつゝあるさうである

彼らは實に善良な農民である。だがカナダ人の社會と交渉を持たないと云ふだけで實はない。

□□營まれ、彼らは加奈陀の資本主義の銀行へ預けるのではないし、個人の資金を手にする計りもない。但し共産村は加奈陀の生活樣式ではない。彼等の信仰は知れぬが加奈陀の繁榮に役立つのでもない。彼等の二世が餘りに外部の感化に染みずに宗團から逃出す恐れのある場合は、殘酷の極刑さへ敢て加へんとする程であるといふ事である

「信仰は自由だ」といふ事は誰でも認める。併し信仰の故にカナダ人と協力しないと云ふ事は誰も認めない。信仰の自由は憲法が認めるところである。併し信仰の名のもとに加奈陀人の生活理想に反した生活をしてよいと憲法は教へて居ない。彼等も反省の資料にすべきではなからうか。

東洋人移民はハットライトのやうに偏狹な宗教信仰をもないし、別に共産村を建てるでもないが、カナダの國家建設と社會理想とから見ると殆ど同じやうな結果を招來してゐると見られてゐる。ハットライト以上二世のカナダ化をふせぐために極力をつくすかも知れないと云ふ。東洋人にはそんな極端なのはあるまいが、併し筆者の知つて居る範圍では、公立學校や日語學校で立派にカナダ化された少年男女に、一やどうせ、おかあさんは西方十萬億土の極樂へ參らせて貰ふのに、お前は天國とやらへ行くとアノ世で別れにやならぬ困る」と語り無理やりに轉向させたといふ實例を□□知つてゐるが、それは加奈陀に同化する者には精神的殺人である

白人と雜居して居ても、そこに斷然たる無形のフェンスが出來てゐて、加奈陀人が謂ふ事の出來ない壁が自然に出來るのである。從つて戰時中同じ都市に住んで居ても、此無形の障壁の中が判らないので、ハットライトと同じやうな特殊部落民と思はれるのである

アルバタ州には多數のドイツ人の集團地があるさうである。アルバタ州のエドモントンの北部グレビルといふエスキャンの一大殖民地があり、そこには同人種が四萬人以上も集團生活して居るさうである。（エグレニヤ・カナディアンに依る）ドイツ人でもユーレーシアンでも集團生活をすると前述のハットライトのやうに二世のカナダ化に對し無形の壁を作らない。だから戰爭中でも二世は

□□つて居るが、一方カナダ化に努力して作る人達は、二世まで公民權はされないのかと、若手には、公權取得なるか、カナダ人としてある事を誇る事がなされる。

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片山新首相が語るニッポン社會黨の進路

〔東京發〕片山社會黨委員長と西尾書記長は五月廿六日東京アメリカン・クラブにおける外國記者團の招待午餐會に臨み次のように語つた

◇勞働問題——日本社會黨は目下英國における勞働黨の活動を學んでいる、君は勞働黨により作られたような政府を日本でも作りたいと思ふ、自由黨も民主黨も此種の政府に賛成している、社會黨もそうは賛成を希望してはいるが現在それは不可能だから石炭、肥料及び鋼鐵のような重要産業だけは國家管理を行いたい「民主的な國家管理」は資本家ならびに勞働者、從業員が參加する委員會を作ることによつて達成されると思う

◇首相問題 首相の問題に就ては自分が次期内閣の首班になるべきかどうかまだわからないまゝに至らず[illegible]事は終[illegible]たいが、國民の[illegible]が現在通り變らないならば自分が首班となるべきものだと考へて居る、社會黨はどう[illegible]に對し、[illegible]の行つた各種各様の援助工作に[illegible]してきた、自分は日本の[illegible]民主主義化に努めてゆき、且[illegible]が平和な世界の中で文化國家となる事を望んで居る、自分は皆さんの[illegible]援助により、社會党が何をしようとして居るかを世界に知らせていただきたいと思う

◇經濟問題——なお西尾書記長も社會黨に對する支持を望み「社會黨が經濟復興に關する廣範な經濟復興計畫を遂行するためには連合國から借款を得る事が必要だ」と語つた、尚西尾氏はよい貿易問題に就ても語つたが西尾書記長は「アジヤに於て最高の産業技術をもつている日本人は努力しさえすれば現在の危機を克服し得る事が出來るようになると確信して居る」[illegible]自分もそうして[illegible]

[illegible]と語つた、片山委員長は次の三つの基本目標を掲げた

一、日本の民主々義政治

二、眞に平和的な日本國民

三、民主的に統制された國家經濟

これは日本の天然資源が不足しているので必要である

▲社會黨の片山新首相の就任式は五月廿四日午後五時吉田前首相の[illegible]もとに行われ、新首相は組閣本部たる首相官邸に入り西尾書記長を伴つて聯合軍司令部や米大使館にマッカーサー元帥其他を訪問して就任挨拶をのべ、次で首相[illegible]

[illegible]れた[illegible]を日本に發し、ここで首班に於て記者團と會見して組閣方針や行政運營の方針について所信を明かにし、廿六日から本格的に組閣工作に着手したが、マッカーサー元帥は片山氏が國會から總理に指名された事を民主主義の勝利として、[illegible]指導者である同氏の總理當選は、國内に於ける反民主々義的觀念に對する強固なる精神的[illegible]として指名された事は日本の國内政治が中庸の道を進んでいる[illegible]である」と述べた

[illegible]擔當[illegible]げて價格要求國へのはけ口[illegible]商品を生産させる方がよいと思う」

衆議院議長に松岡駒吉氏

〔東京發〕第一回國會衆議院議長には社會党の松岡駒吉氏、副議長には民主黨の田中萬逸氏が選ばれ、參議院議長は緑風會の松平恒雄氏、副議長には社會党の松本治一郎氏が選定された

日本から第二回目の來訪

尾崎牧師が來る七月にトロントへ

〔東京發〕日本キリスト教聯盟會長尾崎道雄牧師(六〇)は來る七月五日から廿三日までトロントで開催されることになつている國際キリスト教協議會に日本代表として出席するためにカナダに行くことになつている。同氏は戰後に外國を訪問することを許される第二人目となるであろうが第一の訪問者植村環女史は歐米訪問後先月日本に歸つた。尾崎牧師はニューヨーク、タリーグランド其他の都市で講演し、八月には英國のバーミンガムで開かれる世界日曜學校大會の委員會に出席する筈

川實雄氏と加[illegible]森川牧師はピーナー州[illegible]モンド出身で[illegible]第一バプテスト教會、前牧師で父はオンタリオ州[illegible]に[illegible]替り、昨年末死去[illegible]勝巳氏は同教師で弟である

森川實雄牧師らが米大統領を訪問

〔シカゴ發〕南[illegible]バプテスト教會[illegible]中に[illegible]大統領を訪[illegible]プテスト教會牧師代表[illegible]

日本難民救濟資金募集のよい畫

〔トロント發〕トロント佛教會では六月七日(土曜)午後八時からバサアスト街三〇〇のアレキサンドラ公園向ひ側の常設館に於て文教よい畫「母校の花形」を上映し、純益金は日本難民救濟資金としてオンタリオ日本難民救濟委員會へ寄附することになつて居り多數の參觀を希望してゐる

民主委員會一世部

[illegible]會は同日佛教會主催で日本難民救濟資金募集のそれぞれ上映の會日を延期する事になつた

定であつた民主委員會一世部主催の懇親會は同日佛教會主催で日本難民救濟資金募集のそれぞれ上映の會日を延期する事になつた、會場、都合が出來れば六月十四日夜に開催される筈で詳細は追つて發表する

●河村開教使ピーシー州を訪問

ピクチュアビュートの河村開教使は六月一日から約一ヶ月の豫定でピーシー州スローカン、ニウデンヴァー、ニウウェストミンスター、グリーンウッド、ケロードナ、ノーブ、晩香坡、ヘネー、リルエット、ミント、カムループズの各地を訪問する事になつたが同方面最初の旅行で不案内なので各地で便宜を與へてくれるように希望してゐる

●モントリオル佛教會 六月一日午後一時よりプレストンホールに[illegible]會[illegible]經[illegible]法要を營み引續き[illegible]日本[illegible]「母[illegible]」を上映[illegible]

日本難民救濟

ノーートウイリアム地方で六月中に寄附を募集する

〔フォートウイリアム發〕レーキヘッド二世クラブ二世部では今回日本難民救濟の一助として寄附金と衣類其他の適當品を集め、トロントの日本難民救濟委員會の手を經て送付する事になつた。六月一日より向ふ一ヶ月間内に募集を完了する豫定でフォートウイリアム、ポートアーサー及び附近一般の有志の協力を希望してゐる。實行委員は岩佐、坪内、深草、市川諸氏その他である

柔道の大會

トロント道場で六月七日土曜に

〔トロント發〕トロント柔道クラブでは六月七日(土曜)オールウェンス教會の道場に於て柔道大會を開催、ジョース・[illegible]

[illegible]爭奪戰、有段者の試合[illegible]道場展示其他があり多數の參加を希望されてゐる

「横になつた令孃」

問題の書を鹿島氏取次

〔トロント發〕鹿島徳衛氏が取次ぎに「聖下の人間宣言」[illegible]發刊[illegible]大阪物語「南[illegible]月書を出し[illegible]デンバー「平和文化」[illegible]今回日本出[illegible]界に大センセーションを起した問題の書、新版[illegible]になつた令孃」を出[illegible]説[illegible]行本[illegible]數日中に全部賣切[illegible]今年二月再[illegible]好評[illegible]戰時[illegible]終[illegible]時代を生きた女性[illegible]あの[illegible]一時[illegible]發賣[illegible]トロント鹿島徳衛氏が取次[illegible]書[illegible]と共に[illegible]

極東畫報五月號

新装して刊行さる

[illegible]極東畫報五月號で[illegible]特輯として刊行、別項廣告の如

◈リーダース・ダイゼスト

日本語版注文取次

購讀料一ヶ年二弗

H. TAMAKI

Box [illegible], [illegible], Man.

Community Organization

問題の書

戰後の日本出版界に大センセーションを起した問題作 何が本書から世間の問題と[illegible] ◇舟橋聖一著 ◇全文二百四十頁

[illegible]陸軍[illegible]義[illegible]女[illegible]混亂[illegible]時代[illegible]作[illegible]發禁[illegible]

横になつた令孃

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T. KAMEOKA

115 McCaul St.,

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◎第二回日本戰難民救濟資金募集映畫

文教映畫 母校の花形

日活東京特作

オールトーキー

▲主演 杉狂兒 星レイ子 ▲監督 千葉泰樹

●外に東京大角力春場所千秋樂[illegible]錦繪

▲時日 六月七日(土曜)午後八時

▲場所 トロント市バサアスト街三〇〇アレキサンドラ公園向(ひ)

◎場所は座席七百五十餘ある完備した常設館で映畫は戰後新作された米國軍政部公認太平洋文化教育會特選映畫の第一回輸入

◎館が線上に在つて平和日本の再建に努力[illegible]問題に[illegible]多く送つて慰安し、再建を援助する意味[illegible]多數[illegible]

◎二回に亘る上映[illegible]純益金は現に[illegible]日本難民救濟委員會に[illegible]

主催 トロント佛教會

協同委員會代表が議會の委員かいに出て其の必要を强調

（オタワ發）移動日系人の受けたあらゆる損害を公正に解決し得る十分な力をもつたコミシヨンを任命すべきである、とコーペラチヴコモナーの代表者は五月廿七日オタワ議會下院のパブリツクアカウンツ委員會に於て强調した。コーペラチヴコモナーの代表者はプリユーイン議員、ミセス・マクミラン議事、日系デモクラシー委員會の田中ジョージ委員長の三氏で、プリユーイン氏は、米國政府が戰前に提出した損害賠償法案を基礎にしたばい償委員會の大網を說明して、それは「移動から起つたあらゆる財産のそん害をカヴアーする權限をもつものでなければならない」事を主張し、米國側の案の詳細を說明した後一九四四年八月四日にヤング首相が「日系人移動問題の解決に關してカナダは米國側の例にならふ」と聲明した點を指てきしデモクラシー委員會で行つたそんがい調査の結果を提示

△日系人財産所有者は百四十萬弗の價格の財産に對して三十五萬一千弗しか受けてゐない

△そんがい要求總額は五萬弗に達するかも知れないが、中には要求額の高すぎるのがあるかもしれないことは認める

△デモクラシー委員會では約四千通の調査表を發送して今日まで六百通の返事があり更に四百通が返送される事と思ふ

等の點を說明し、其中から手あたり次第に五通を取出して讀みあげ「驚くべきケースを委員會の前に提示しようとしてゐるものではない」事を特に强調、カストデアンに對しては何も取立て、非難の矢は向けなかつたものゝ「彼らは最善を盡して最良の値段を得る事につとめたではあらうが、我々の調査では數點に關して再調査すべきである事柄が見られる」と述べ、議會の委員會が問題解決のためにコミシヨンを任命して「後日になつて、加奈陀は日系市民に對して公正なる取扱ひをしなかつたと云ふ如き譏りを殘さぬようにすべきである、これこそは我々の信じて居るところであり、加奈陀國民全体としても欲してゐるところであるのだ」と言明した。尚プリユーイン氏はカストデアンの行動を調べる事の中には彼らが財産賣却に對して手數料を差引いた點も加へるべきであると提議したが、同氏の證言をきいた後委員會の運用特別

し、それがすめば日系人財産[illegible]に關する調べは事實上完了するものであることを指示した。

（オタワ發）カストデアンの日系人農地賣却諮問委員の日本人代表にあげられてゐた山家安太郎氏が「不公正」な結果が起るであらう事を心配して其職を辭した事が五月廿二日のオタワ議會委員會の調べで發表された。右諮問委員會の

では日付い人農地を七十五萬弗でと値ぶみしたのであらう、山家氏は諮問委員會の空氣からして結果は「日本人に不公正」な事になると思つて到底任務は果し得ないと辭任したものである事を述べてゐる。山家氏辭任後値ぶみは八十五萬弗にあげられた

賠償問題を更に討議
マニトバ市協總會に前役員かいが進言

（ウイニペツグ發）移動日系人の損害賠償要求問題に關して更に研究をする必要ある事が、五月廿五日セントステブンスホールで開催されたマニトバ州日系市民協會の總會に前執行委員會から提出された報告の中で强調された。報告はミス引田が朗讀（梅月氏が日本語で說明）したが、オタワ議會下院のパブリツクアカウンツ委員會で調査された結果

（一）移動者の動産で沿岸に保管してゐたものゝ多くが盜まれたり破損されたりした

（二）カストデアンにより管理されてゐた財産は非常に安い値段で賣とばされた

事が判明したが「我々は正式な調査が行はれさへすれば、之等の損害に對してばい償が行はれる可能性があると信ずる」と報告書はのべ、更に次の點も指摘した

△最近行はれた經濟的損害調査は、あれだけではばい償要求の基礎となるものではなく、其主なる價値はわれによつて如何に廣範圍に亘り大きな損害があつたかの大体を示し得るものである

△其他重要なる點で表面に持出されなければならぬのは、不動産や動産で持主自身の手で處理し投賣を餘儀なくされた分の損害に對してゞあり、之等の損害に對してもばい償を要求すべきものだと我我は思ふ

ニツポンに行つた二世の市民權問題

報告書は更に其他の重要事項で市協が直面してゐる問題として次の諸點を指てきした

（エー）日本に行つた二世のカナダ市民權の問題

（ビー）現存する日系加奈陀人に對する制限の廢止

（シー）將來の反日宣傳に對應するための事實の蒐集

（デー）カナダ市民として一世も二世も其權利と責任をよく理解するようにさせる教育運動

實際的に活動できる樣に
一世部と二世部を設け、共同の執行委員會を構成

總會は執行委員會の進言たる「會をもつと實際的に活動出來るようにするために、一世部と二世部を設け、兩部の執行委員會が合同してマニトバ州日系市民協會の執行委員會を構成する」案を採擇し、新會則を決定して兩部の役員を選定した。其他梅月氏提案の解散された市民權擁護委員會の名目で保有してゐる資金を市みん協會の財源へ繰入れる事及び森次氏提案の「マニトバ市協の一世部、二世部執行委員會は會員間の教育運動を盛んならしめるための特別委員會を設けて活動させる」事を滿場一致で可決した

總會には百名以上の出席者があり小山ケーシー、平山一郎（日本語）兩氏が議長となつて英日兩語で報告や議事を進め協議修了後森次フランク氏の司會で一世、二世出演者の餘興があつた。選擧された新役員は次の通り

▲一世部……梅月高市　平山一郎　花田喜太郎　沖村輝　佐藤信次　大津新二　三谷保　引田嘉一　奥村繁彥　楊理津馬　中村徹　宮本万太郎　酒井新吉　濱出利助　溝淵淸

▲二世部（假執行委員）……佐々木ビル　引田ヨシオ　佐々木ジオージ　廣瀬ハロルド　小山ケーシー　岡田テイーナ　古賀テルマ　森次フランク　前原ミツシー　大津マツク　福村バンジー　塩田キング　大池エルマー　奥村シドク　平山ハピー

會則は全面的に修正されたが會費は一ケ年一人一弗（但し十六歲から十八歲までは五十仙）となつた

全國聯盟組織實現の爲に
ロンドンの二世協議會が各種の進言

（ロンドン發）五月十、十一日當地で開催された西部オンタリオ州二世グループの第一回地方協議會では「全國的聯盟機關を組織するために出來るだけ早くオンタリオ州各地代表者の會議を開くべきである」と强調する進言を可決した外次の諸希望決議を行つた

（一）カナダに於けるすべての日系人は全的權利と自由を獲得するために統合した努力をすべきだ

（二）二世は個人としてもグループとしても彼等の活動範圍を唯單に日本人の間のみならず他のカナダ人の間に擴張すべきである

（三）各日本人グループ間の連[illegible]各團体の活動狀況を報ずる[illegible]を發行すべきである

（四）オンタリオ州内に各種二世團体の目的を總作的に統合するために本年中に出來るだけ早く代表者會議を開くべきである

（五）現在のところでは或州では二世の州團体がないし或は十分な組織がないが、各州とも十分なる二世團体を組織して、できるだけ速に全國的聯盟組織へ進める方策を講ずべきである

平原の寒氣で被害

今週火、水兩日マニトバでは霜やアラレが降り夜は霜がかゝりて五月末にしては五十年來の記録的寒氣を示したが、平原諸州一帶も同じ寒さでレスブリツヂなどは水曜日に九度まで下がつた。この爲めに野菜物やグレーン等に可なりの被

…ーセントから三五パーセントは[illegible]の害を受けたと云はれる

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靈熱治療院
北川宗兵衞
221 Augusta Ave., Toronto, Ont.

教育的な月刊雜誌
リーダース・ダイゼスト
日本語版注文取次
講讀料一年三弗、二年五弗
Mrs TOYOTA,
607 King St. West,
Kitchener, Ont.

長男 **ローイ生夫** 兼て病氣療養中の處藥石効なく五月十九日午前二時十五分昇天致せし事を生前[illegible]のみな樣に謹告致します尙二十一日通夜相營み二十三日午後二時三十分聖公會に於て中山長老司式の下に告別式執行の際は多忙中多數參列被下且鄭重なる弔辭てう電に供花香料等の芳志を辱き誠に有難く御禮申上ます尙生前生夫に賜[illegible]の深き御同情と厚誼[illegible]を合せて[illegible]略儀紙上を以てあつく御禮申上ます

五月二十六日　ニウデンバー

喪主　父　小澤藤助
[illegible]

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の唯一の獨立不羈の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市ケルボット街五〇番　電話五〇一三〇六
日本文編輯者　梅月高市
購讀料（前金）二十週間二弗　六ヶ月二弗五十仙　一ヶ年五弗
廣告料十五字詰め一行二十仙　契約特別廣告は一インチ一弗

社說

外觀をつくろつた勞働省の報告書

日系カナダ人のビー・シー州沿岸からの撤退移動に關することが、オタワ勞働省當局發表の三つの報告書の中に記錄されている

第一の報告書は「防禦地域からの日系人移動」と題して一九四二年十二月に發行、第二の報告書は「カナダに於ける日系人に關する行政に就ての報告」と題して一九四四年十二月に發行されたものである。第三の報告は一九四四年から一九四六年に至る日系加奈陀人の再定住に關する報告」と題して、終戰直前に發行された

之等の報告書は多くの點にふれ戰時中に及んだものではあるけれども、移動日系人の行動に大きな影響を與え乃至は彼等に困難に遭遇いたところの、多くの重要事實には觸れていない。

第三の報告書は、勞働省としては困難なる移動日系人の問題も一應解決が出來たものとし、又は少くとも最高の方法をもつて之を處理したものであると云うような印象を與えるものである。そして特に、歸國申請の問題に關しては、疑問ある此政策に就て、其眞相をごまかし、いゝ加減なていさいをつくらうとして居るかに見らる向きがあるのである。

歸國申請書にサインした數千人の日本人は、日本が敗戰したから安心して後から其取消しを要請したのであると報告書は斷じているが、若し之が眞實だとすれば、之等の人々の加奈陀に對する忠誠ぶりは疑わしいと云う事になる。

しかしながら報告書は更に續けて歸國申請調査にあたつて何も威嚇は行われなかつたと特に強調して、問題を調査した赤十字代表のステートメントを引例している。

此ステートメントは報告書に從へば次の二項をあげてい

「（エー）歸國申請調査の際に何も「脅迫」は行われなかつたので斷る言葉を使う事は不當である（ビー）マウンテッドポリスは脅迫を加えなかつた

吾々は上記のステートメント其ものに對して何も抗議するものではないし又或形式の脅迫たる「脅迫」が行われたとどがめたてともなければ「マウンテッドポリスが脅迫を加えるようなことをしたと云うものでもない。だが、吾々がずつと主張してきたことは、歸國申請調査にあたつては確に脅迫があつたし、此の脅迫がなかつたならば多くの日系人は歸國申請書にサインはしなかつたであろうと云う點である。

此事實は一九四五年の春に歸國申請調査が進むとゝもに極めて明白となつたことである。吾々は其年の六月二十三日――歸國申請者が其取消しを要請しはじめるずつと以前……に、アメリカ側では歸國申請者は五パーセント以下であるのに比し加奈陀側では四三パーセントにも及ぶと云う特異な事實を擧げて、此事に就て言及しておいたのである。同じ社說の中で吾々は次の事を指摘しておいた。

「理由は簡單である。カナダ側では歸國申請書にサインした大部分の人は歸國を欲しているのではない。彼らがそれにサインしたのは、サインするか「さもなければ他の方法をとらなければならぬ」という其代るべきものを受諾する用意が出來ていなかつたからである」

「では其「代るべき方法」とは何であるか。それは、歸國申請調査の行われた當時理解されていたところでは、歸國申請書にサインしない者は、出來るだけ早くロッキー以東に移ることを強制されるであろうという事であつた。コミションの斷明仕事、オフイス、學校病院其他コミション關係の就働者は、代りが「歸國申請書にサインした者の間から」見つかり次第に解雇されるであろうと言い渡されたものである。そして、ビーシー州内で他の仕事口に就く事も許されなければ、失業してもメンテナンスは支給されないであろうとも云われたものである。之は、歸國申請書にサインしないものはビーシー州に留まる限り、彼等の生活手段を取上げられることを[illegible]意味したものであつたのである。

斯る事態のもとに於て移動日系人が、何故にビーシー州を去る事に氣乘を示さなかつたのであるかと云う事に就ても、ニューカナデアンの社說は度々之を取あげて論じたのであつたが、其理由の斷片は勞働省の第二號目の報告書の中にも列記されている。

歸國申請調査の問題は既にすんだ事なので、吾々は夫を再檢討するつもりはない。けれども、政府の報告書が問題を不公正に解釋して日系人の立場を惡くするからには吾々は全面的調査を要求しなければならない。

近く着手するらしい
聯合諸國の對日平和條約締結準備

（英國マーゲート發）目下當地に於て開催されている英國勞働黨大會では、ベヴィン外相の外交政策が二對一の割合で是認されたが、外相は十九日の會議で對日講和條約に言及し

對日平和條約は對日戰に關係ある十一ヶ國で處理すべきである

として特に「太平洋關係の強國」の一つとしてカナダを名ざし、オーストラリヤ及びニュージーランドも之に重大關心を持つていると述べ「對日平和條約の問題はごく近き將來に於て實際問題化して來るであろう」と言明し、ドイツの場合における如く四、五ヶ國の外相の間で問題を解決しようとしても實現は行かないと語つた

（ロンドン發）英本國及び四つのドミニオン政府當局は對日平和條約に關する英帝國としての方針を決定すべき協議會を開く事になつたとドミニオン政府代表者は廿九日發表した。此協議會は一九四五年のポツダム宣言を基礎とする對日平和條約締結の準備會議である

對日講話を年內に完了期待

（ワシントン發）ワールド・リポート誌最新號はマッカーサー元帥が對日講和會議を今年中に完了すべきだと考えていると次の通り報じている

マッカーサー元帥は米政府當局に對し太平洋講和會議開催計畫を促進するよう勸告したが、彼は此會議は今年中に完了すべきだと考えている

〈マ元帥が占領下の日本の經濟部面に就て更に積極的な役割を果すだろうとの兆候が増大している。此新な方針は、日本を經濟的破局から救うために緊急に必要とされる改革事業を、是以上おくらせて實行に移さないことはもはや元帥は許さないと云う事を示しているのだ

好轉する米の對日感情

（ニューヨーク發）終戰と同時に日本に行き十五ヶ月間滯在して最近歸米したユー・ピー通信東京支局長ティー・オートス氏は「米國民の對日感情は終戰後二年足らずの間にもはや日本人を惡意ある敵と考えて居らず、寧ろ一般米人は日本の健全な民主化を援助するために米國は物質的、精神的助力を差のべるべきだ」と感じてると打電した

人事消息

■出生　トロントの中村英六氏夫人は四月十一日女兒を出産、ドリーン英子と命名（四月十九日の紙上にて中村宏氏夫人出産とありしは間違ひにつき訂正）

■婚約　ヴアーノンの佐藤ツイ夫人長男ケン氏とテーバーの山本ケー氏三女ミヨ子さんは中村エス・山本エス兩夫妻の世話で五月廿二日こん約した▲テーバーの小やなぎ作松氏次女ミサオさんとバーンウエルの門永徹氏次男浩二君は壽美要一、遠藤武男兩夫妻の世話で五月十八日小やなぎ氏宅にてこん約した

■結婚　トロントの故荻野林藏氏息女千壽子さんと山田なみ氏息勇君は五月十七日リーデマー教會にてアームストロング、プライヤー兩牧師司式の下に結こん式を擧行ニューヨークへ蜜月旅行した

■移轉　エドモントンの加藤定五郎氏は第七十ストリート一一一五五へ移轉▲モントリオルの林藤兵衛氏はフルム街四四九〇エーへ移轉

■家具商　前號に廣告されたトロント市西クイーン街四三八のオリジナル・フアニチユア商會には熊野ハリー氏が日本人代理として働いてをり特に日本人のために便宜をはかつてゐる。電話はグヅルエー五六一二

■死亡　ニウデンヴアーの渡邊庄作氏二女良子さんは五月十七日サナトリアムで死去廿一日告別式執行▲ニウデンヴアーの小澤毅助氏長男ローイ生夫君は五月十九日死去廿三日聖公會で中山ぼく師により葬儀執行

留置　ニューカナデアンに入つて居る郵便　宛名の郵便が來ている（ ）內は發信人
▲北川正夫（東川チー）▲近藤四次郎（大橋忠太郎）▲青山小四郎（岩本ケー・シー）▲小柳廣行（藤本美智子）▲西村サム

結婚御挨拶

山田勇
荻野千壽子

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處五月十七日リーデマー教會に於てアームストロング及びプライヤー兩牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行致しました節はご參列を辱ふし且つ過分なるお祝品を賜りご芳志の段深謝致します一々參上挨拶申述ぶべき處略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮申上ます尚今後共右兩人を指導下さるやうお願ひ申上ます

五月二十日　トロント市
山田なみ
荻野林藏
同　照代

尋人

タシメよりネルスへ移動せる滋賀縣人尾平氏に告ぐ　在彦根の北村與惣七氏から是非歸國せよと通信あり六月出帆の便船にて歸國すべし
ニューデンヴアー　吉田貫一郎

御禮

二女良子儀サナトリアムに入院療養中の處藥石効なく五月十七日午後十一時四十五分逝に永眠仕候生前の厚誼を拜謝し併て御知諸氏に謹告仕候尚二十一日午前八時告別式執行の際は多忙中にも拘らず多數御會葬被下剩へ鄭重なる弔辭弔電供花並に香典等の志に預り有難く深謝奉候一々拜上御禮申述べき筈の處混雜中に付略儀ながら紙上を以てあつく御禮申し上げ候

五月二十一日　ニューデンヴアー
喪主　渡邊庄作
遺族一同
親戚一同
友人一同
佛教會

◉人員募集

▲フルーツの季節中青年獨身者のキャナリー勤務者を求む▲寢食完全▲經驗の有無を問はず▲希望者は至急に年齢、住所を明記の上給料其他を左記へ問合せられたし

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協同委員會代表が議會の委員かいに出て其の必要を强調

減刑に救護に「收容所の愛情」に報いる

（東京發）やつと進駐軍の手に[illegible]すはだかで立たせたあの大森の收容所、なぐり、ける、惡い係員達にとりまかれた三年間、此人間性を忘れた惡漢は徹底的に追及しよう、だがなかにはかげではあつたがそつと愛情を示してくれた幾人かの警戒員もいた、其人達の中で無責任上の責任から戰犯裁判を受けねばならぬ人には法でゆるされる限り擁護し減刑を要求しよう、又終戰後苦しい生活に陥た人には職とかして新生活への協力の手をさしのべよう——こういう考えからすでに十人に餘る戰犯被告と其の家族のために努力し續けている曾ての英人捕虜、いま東京裁判法廷に勤務するルイス・ブッシュ氏の話がこゝにある

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ブッシュ氏——此人は十五年前ロンドンから日本へ來た、弘前、山口[illegible]戰開近く、[illegible]て香港へ行き、海軍に志願、英海軍の大尉として香港で捕りよになり一九四一年大森收容所へ入れられた

渡邊という軍曹が居た、此男は外人をなぐる事に狂的な滿足を覺えるようだつた、さ細な事で捕りよ達を半殺しの目にあわせた、或日大森の收容所で何かの事で此男がたけり立ち、軍製の消火器をにぎつてブッシュ大尉の前に立はだかつた、殺されると思つた、確に此軍曹の性格から云えば其の危險があつた、死体はうやむやに葬られるだろうが、其時だ、通りかゝつた藤井清という若い軍醫が走りよつて軍曹の手をとめ、おかげで助かつた

こんなおそろしい日々の連續、そ[illegible]もあつた、珍らしく[illegible]を通じての慰問品がくばられた、[illegible]した捕りよ達はさびしい監獄の中で愛情とまではいわなくとも公平な態度を取つてくれた人々に此喜びをわけようとした、野澤という通譯がいた、此通譯はブッシュ大尉の差出した一本のタバコを押返して云つた

「夫れはあなた達のものだ、戰爭がすんだら喜んであなたのタバコをもらいましよう、それまでは……」

受けるわけにはいかないと云うのだ、其後、誰が、何を、何回やろうとしても此若い人は一度も受取らなかつた、何でも着服し勝ちする多くの係員にくらべて「サンタブ・ヤング」だと捕りよは云つていた

◇

暗い收容所の生活の中で、此のよ[illegible]して惡者は[illegible]終戰、連合軍の進駐、[illegible]の名における戰爭裁判、捕りよブッシュは、今は何で自分たちをしいたげた人々を追及する横濱裁判の檢察官となつた、さまゞの男が引かれてきた、中には良い心を持ちながらも弱い性格のゆゑに進んで不法を阻止出來ず地位上の責任を問われた人々も居た、ブッシュ檢察官は、其職責が許す限りの擁護をした、林大尉、根元中尉、村岸中佐、市村大尉など十指に餘る人々が其ためにはるかに輕い刑となる事が出來た、或日廻つてきた書類を見てブッシュ檢察官は驚いた、大森收容所付藤井軍醫少尉と記した分厚な罪狀書「おゝ、狂人の死の手から救つてくれたあの若いドクター！」とんで行つたブッシュ檢察官の手をにぎつて若い少尉は云つた

「覺悟はしています、だがいま[illegible]」

[illegible]日、特に擁護を[illegible]氏は午後一時から四時まで熱弁をふるつた、かくされた被告の善行に就て——熱誠は通り、藤井少尉は救われた、思つたよりもはるかに輕い判決に嬉し泣きの妹、喜びあう三人、そして其の時、[illegible]の口から、故郷の田舍が、農地解放問題をめぐつて、一部の意地惡い小作人や、戰犯の家族だと白眼視する人々からひどい取扱いを受けようとしていることが告げられた

「よし、私が行つてあげよう」

翌日、ブッシュ氏は午前四時に起きて上野驛に行つた、藤井少尉の町は、奥秩父の小さな町だ、熊谷までは滿員列車の荷物車で、そこから輕便鐵道の運轉臺につかまつて、更にバスで山道を數時間

「戰犯といつても家族に何の罪があるのです」

[illegible]に來たのです、[illegible]ようとする[illegible]地惡な心は頭を打たれて引きこんでしまつた

◇

ブッシュ氏の戰犯被告をめぐる之と同じような物語りはまだ山ある、しかし之を語るよりも[illegible]上家のブッシュ氏の家はいつも[illegible]にみちてたづねて來る戰犯の家族たちが續いて居る事だけを記し傳えておこう、ブッシュ氏は語る

「日本の惡い制度、何よりも惡い軍國主義に强くなかつたと云う事これは罰せられなければならないし[illegible]ように理解し寛い心を持つて居た事は報いられなければなりません、私は其ために努力しましよう、これからの日本は、[illegible]ですね、これから[illegible]す」

「日本國民萬歲」

（朝日新聞の投書）

◎五月八日付の「朝日新聞」に三笠宮殿下が「新憲法施行記念式典に思う」と題して寄稿されている。其の中で、三つのことを云われている

宮内省から殿下あての案内狀に「妻の名前」がない「婦人の向上がないのは此の邊に原因せぬか」と云う事、これが第一。

ラヂオを聞いてると[illegible]せ意味で陳腐された「皇室專用の特殊敬語が「聖に立つたか。敬語の振幅がどうあげられるべきではあるまいか。之が第二。

◎第三は吉田首相が「天皇陛下萬歲」を唱えているが、紀元節や天長節ならともかく、今日の式典は、主權在民の新憲法實施の日であり、陛下も「國民の一員」として七千萬同胞と喜びをともにされるために御出席になつたものだから、主權者も思ひきつて頭を切りか[illegible]陛下にも最高のパブリック・サーヴァントであるという氣持になつていただいて「全日本國民萬歲」の音頭をとるのがふさわしい一方陛下にも世界平和のため起上ろうとする新國家の元首とし「世界人類（同胞）萬歲」の御發唱をお願いしたかつた、——と云われている。そして最後に「憲法の精神が進めば進むほどこれを運用する人々の頭のおくれが目立つようでは[illegible]ほど急がねばならぬ」と結ばれている

◎御兩宮樣のお一人として、殊に若い宮樣の「率直な御感想」として私達は、此御寄稿は非常に興味深いものを感じた。[illegible]一般に保守的とみられる宮樣から「人間天皇」以前の宮廷用語のアナクロニズムが指摘され「天皇陛下萬歲」に代わるに「全日本國民萬歲」を主唱されるお氣持には若い世代のお一人として」のつきつめた識見すらぐみとられた

◎いうまでもなく、新憲法の一番大事なことは、之が紙の上に書かれた文字でなくして國民生活の中に實踐されるという事である。そのような美はしい言葉がつゞられていても、我々の日常生活の中に生活化されねばこの「畫期的」な「世界にも類例のない」新憲法も「死せる花言葉」に終つてしまうであろう。（東京、[illegible]、しん聞記者）

食物がない爲に家出

天皇陛下が「少年」の境遇を御心配

（東京發）五月十六日午前天皇、皇后兩陛下に會見したフラナガン神父は同日[illegible]記者會見で次の如く語つた

△天皇陛下は家なき子供たちの境遇を色々の施設によつて改善して行く事はよろこばしい事で、子供の中には食物がないために家出するというような者も居ると話しておられた、子供と云うものはいな[illegible]理由などは[illegible]のであるが[illegible]これで滿足して居ると云う[illegible]自分はお話しした、だから[illegible]いと云う事を子供には[illegible]だけでは十分でないと云う事を[illegible]しあげた

へ兩陛下は[illegible]の子供[illegible]改善に就て自分の[illegible]なつたが、それは健康[illegible]教育[illegible]の向上について[illegible]現できるという[illegible]した、それから[illegible]

[illegible]とお話された

入皇后陛下も兒童福祉事業に貴顧の熱誠をもたれて居るように見受けられ、五月十八日の赤十字兒童福祉會議で[illegible]ようと話された、[illegible]た事及日本で自分がゆつた仕事に就して感謝の意を表された

小學女生徒の半分 頭にシラミ

（東京發）小學女生徒の數は日本全國で[illegible]百萬人、最近の調査によると其の半數約三百萬人と云うものが頭にシラミを飼つて居るそうだ、そこで文部・厚生兩省の協力で多量のデーデーテー劑が全國各學校へ送られ「小國民」[illegible]事になつた

殘留者百十四萬名

（東京發）引揚援護院發表によると五月一日から十一日までの邦人引揚者は二、四五二人で總計引揚者は五、〇四七、〇五五人となつた、未引揚者はまだ總數一一四四、七一八人もありシベリアに三六五、四〇五、[illegible]に三二一、〇〇〇、滿州に九五、〇〇〇、[illegible]に六三、九九七、中共に七、[illegible]が殘つている

日本の従兄へ（一）

沖廣浩一郎

拝啓、お兼書簡に受信致しました。

長い戦争の時を過ごして、一切の消息を知らず、幾多の変遷をかみしめて今日に到りましたが、今お兼書を手にして言ひ得ぬ懐いが胸をふさぐのです。戦争中戦禍を省みる僕の頭の中に離れずに居たのは大君が犯出されたそのおしらせは東部で四年間も苦闘して戦地からこれで自分も人間の本能の道をひらくのだと思ふと精神的な途を見出し始めるといふ手紙を受取つてゐるのです。實に可哀想だと思ふのです。戦争は幾何千萬の精霊を犠牲にしたのではあるけれど、僕にとつては僕の見てゐた情景が失はれた事が最も悲しいのです。なが子を亡くし、夫が大変立つた世界中の人々の心が、みなそれと思つてゐるのではあるけれども。戦争へ生死をかけた世界中の人[illegible]

人にとつて、戦争は色々な形で現はれて来たのですけれど、僕達にとつては、戦争とは轉々と自分の意志を一切捨て、移動する事でした。加奈陀に在留した二萬三千の同胞が、開戦と同時にたどつたる、いた道は移動するの途でした。[illegible]しく我々を[illegible]る加奈陀の政府は全体に比較して人道の道を踏みはずしたとは思はれない事です。我々は敵國人の立場であつたのですが、我々の最低の生活と生命の保證は[illegible]されてゐたのでした。[illegible]人があるかも知れないけれど、違ひのない事實として[illegible]

[illegible]に現地からは多少の不安があるにもせよ、ドンドン同時に敵國内に[illegible]れるのが[illegible]した時期からであへるならば我々は[illegible]であつたと思ふのです。

開戦と同時に隔離した僕の[illegible]から[illegible]へ、我々は意外な[illegible]を経過して来ました。権利の自由は拘束されたけれど、生命の自由は解放されてゐました。子供達は[illegible]に[illegible]れ、[illegible]人に對する[illegible]な[illegible]ひ[illegible]る事も許されてゐました。教育の事も多少の[illegible]式で[illegible]しました。[illegible]に保護されたし、今にしたに[illegible]ではない[illegible]に[illegible]の[illegible]も解放され、[illegible]内[illegible]民同様と[illegible]つてゐるのです。

たゞしかし、[illegible]は[illegible]沿岸の集團移民ではなくなつた。日本人社會といふものは[illegible]解しました。日本人社會は加奈陀中に散在し、[illegible]の一[illegible]となるやうに[illegible]されてゐます。[illegible]ナダ九州の[illegible]一州に[illegible]して[illegible]二萬三[illegible]千の同胞は、約四千が[illegible]した[illegible]

に、今で其三分の二以上がロッキー山[illegible]を越えて中部及び東部へ移動しました。僕たちは三[illegible]前よりオンタリオ州トロント市の近郊へ来たわけです。[illegible]州に五十年間[illegible]いた日本人の不動産は[illegible]されたのではなく、[illegible]になつた[illegible]の[illegible]れたのですが、[illegible]でした。[illegible]一切の[illegible]は出でした。[illegible]れないけれど、今[illegible]つた家[illegible]の[illegible]で、商業[illegible]されて、トロント市其他で日本人の[illegible]な[illegible]出來つゝあります。戦争中全体として我々は一般の加奈陀人から白い眼で見られたと[illegible]から、人々が不親切であつたとは思はれません。キャンプに送られた時でも、其キャンプの周圍に住む人達は、一二[illegible]月[illegible]るに[illegible]つて親切であつた[illegible]。[illegible]情的であつたし、[illegible]が[illegible]といふ事も[illegible]の[illegible]で[illegible]的にさへ[illegible]の内部に比して[illegible]する事は多かつたし、又戦争中を通して決して[illegible]な[illegible]の[illegible]

[illegible]と[illegible]へてゐました[illegible]と同時に[illegible]され、[illegible]されて来ましたが、此點では[illegible]戦争中、度々[illegible]は全ける[illegible]れないと[illegible]た事があります。[illegible]全体として[illegible]が多いからでは[illegible]

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都會生活（一）

マニトバ ピーツ百姓

二十有餘年の沿岸の漁百姓は、マニトバに移動しても四ヶ年のピーツ耕作者であつた。終戦後子供等がすべてウイニペッグ市で仕事を見付けて働く事になつたので、ビーツ畑から市の郊外に移轉した——電車で市内に通勤の出來る所[illegible]。灘家の老人が付いて私に話した「[illegible]働き[illegible]」[illegible]

前の多[illegible]に[illegible]として、市に働きに出かけた。[illegible]かけて夜[illegible]なつてから歸る。マニトバ名物の西北風と吹雪を[illegible]しての通勤は、全く「必要に迫られねば」出來ぬ事だと思つた。朝夕の電車の中で[illegible]意外に思ふ事は老人労働者が多い事だ。私などはまだ若いうちと思はれる[illegible]だ。又電車の車掌、運轉手は老人[illegible]

なければならない。之を六十五歳から支給するやうな話があるがまだ實現して[illegible]い。[illegible]人の主婦も多[illegible]に臨時に雇はれる。第二次大戦の中の婦人が[illegible]化粧をしてキリッとしたところは、決して悪くはないが、極度に緊張してゐるやうで、之また痛々しい事の一つであると思はれる。彼らも[illegible]らく「必要上の[illegible]」であらうか。[illegible]

人形やおもちゃ、風小物、グッス器具、ランプシェード、[illegible]學校用品等々、文房通りに[illegible]る小さな店を[illegible]

毎朝掃除に[illegible]に行くが、私の目でみたところでは、今日の生活に、少くとも一個の労働者の普通の生活に必要な物は一つもない。だが此不必要なものが、クリスマス前は、臨時雇を入れてオヴァータイムをして[illegible]する[illegible]

[illegible]業を友人は[illegible]た。[illegible]初めて一友人から「君に適當な仕事がある」といふ通知があつた。[illegible]行つたが、主人不在で要領を得なかつた。二三日して又行つたら、主人が居て、午後から[illegible]

[illegible]

Heigoro Tanabe
[illegible] and Jeweller
[illegible] Seymour St.
[illegible], B.C.

時計修繕
結婚指環 金銀細工
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GEORGE ING
[illegible] Elm St., Toronto
Phone [illegible]

運送業及び荷物保管
トロント市エルム街六三
ジョージ・イング運送會
電話イーエル四五〇二

再開業
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八島太郎畫伯新著

The New Sun
by Taro Yashima

Horizon Is Calling
by Taro Yashima

水平線はまねく
送料共 二弗五十仙
[illegible]

新しき太陽
送料共 二弗七五仙
[illegible]

申込所
八島太郎著作後援會
[illegible] The Works of TARO YASHIMA, [illegible] New York, N.Y., U.S.A.
取次）
[illegible] Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

減刑に救護に「收容所の愛情」に報いる

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Evacuee Losses Board Urged

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dollars but admitted many would be found to be high.

Some 4,000 JCCD questionnaire forms have been sent out since December, 1946, and so far 600 claims have been received. Mr. Brewin believed that another 400 claims could be expected.

He read five cases at random from the files that he brought, emphasizing that he was not trying to bring any "shocking cases" before the committee.

He was not making any charges against the custodian. It might easily be found that the custodian had done his best to obtain the best price possible, he said.

Should Be Investigated

"But we feel," he added, "that our overall survey does show quite a few things that should be investigated."

He urged the committee recommend the establishment of a commission "so that in years to come there can be no feeling that we in Canada haven't behaved fairly to our fellow-Canadians of Japanese origin. That is what we believe the people of Canada as a whole want."

Check Reductions

He said the inquiry into the action of the custodain should include an investigation of deductions made.

After hearing Mr. Brewin's evidence, the steering sub-committee decided that it would turn from its investigation of the handling of Japanese property to consideration of custodian's action in connection with other matters, indicating that the evidence on the Japanese property was virtually completed.

JCCA To Study Property Losses

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basis. A new constitution was adopted and new officers were elected.

SPLIT INTO ISSEI, NISEI DIVISIONS

Under the new organizational plan, separate divisions were established for the Isseis and the Niseis, the joint executive to constitute the executive of the whole organization.

A motion by T. Umezuki that funds held in the name of the now defunct Civil Rights Defence Committee be turned over to the reorganized Manitoba JCCA was passed without dissent.

Another motion by Frank Moritsuga that "the executive of the Manitoba JCCA Issei and Nisei divisions will take action by the formation of active committees to promote educational activities among the JCCA members" was also passed.

More than 100 persons were present at the meeting, which was carried on in English and Japanese under co-chairmen Ichiro Hirayama and Kasey Oyama.

The business part of the meeting was followed by a short program featuring Issei and Nisei entertainers, and emceed by Frank Moritsugu.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Elected to the Issei division executive were: Takaichi Umezuki, Ichiro Hirayama, Kitaro Hanada, Akira Okimura, Shinji Sato, Genji Otsu, Tamotsu Mitani, Kaichi Hikida, Shigehiko Okumura, Ritsuma Tachibana, Toru Nakamura, Mantaro Miyamoto, Shinkichi Sakai, Risuke Hamade and Kiyoshi Mizobuchi.

Elected to the provisional executive of the Nisei division were: Bill Sasaki, Yoshio Hikida, George Sasaki, Harold Hirose, Kasey Oyama, Teena Okada, Thelma Koga, Frank Moritsugu, Mitsy Machara, Mac Otsu, Pansy Fukumura, King Enta, Elmer Oike, Shig Okumura and Happy Hirayama. Permanent executive is to be elected at the first Nisei division meeting.

London Meet Asks For Action

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this year;

5. That since at the present time some provinces are without a Provincial Organization of Niseis, and since some existing organizations are insufficiently organized, therefore all provinces should work in organizing their Niseis adequately so that a National Federation may be formed at the earliest possible date.

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NEED OF UNITY AND CO-OPERATION

Chairman of the two-day convention was John Kumagai who stressed the great need of unity and co-operation among the Niseis, locally, within the province, and throughout Canada, in his opening address.

At the Saturday afternoon session, the steering committee was chosen with representatives from four groups: John Kumagai, Edward Ide, Mary Murakami, Masako Iguchi (London); Sam Yamada, Kaz Takayesu, Harvey Moritsugu (St. Thomas); Naomi Tanaka, Ruby Morita (Chatham—Kent Nisei Fellowship) and Fumi Uyeda (Fingal).

A social for the delegates was held on Saturday night at the Y.W.C.A. and the convention adjourned Sunday evening with a supper at Nanking Gardens. Members of the program committee were J. Kumagai, E. Ide, Arthur Obokata and M. Iguchi. The resolutions committee was composed of Blackie Okuno, Jim Kagawa and Kazuko Kagawa.

Four delegates from St. Thomas, two from Kent county and one from Fingal Hostel attended the conference.—M.I.

VLA Defends Cheap Prices

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"We did not appraise these properties from the standpoint of their potential speculative real estate value, or of their speculative value for sale during the war to persons in Canada who were participating in the financial prosperity produced by a state of war.

"I submit that the appraisal made of these lands placed the Government in possession of a safe index from which to determine the equity of the Japanese owners when they were evacuated."

GOOD STRATEGIC POSITION

He added: "I am not so naive, however, as to suggest that I was not in a good strategic position from the standpoint of acquiring some of these lands."

Mr. Murchison said sales to veterans were made at prices paid by the Director. "I hope that statement will put an end to any rumors or suspicions that the Government has been doing any profiteering at the expense of veterans."

So far, there had been three sales to non-veterans, one lot to a religious order for $5,500 which had cost $4,725; another which cost $245 for $2,000; a third which cost $433 was sold for $3,000, he said.

KASLO TODAY

KASLO. Kaslo is very pleasant now; the cherries are in bloom and there is already some talk of fish being caught, and we hope to go out this summer and find our luck, as we can get out licenses now. Although from day to day one does not think that there is a great deal of change coming over a little town like Kaslo, there have been changes in the place, some faces are missing and there are a lot of new ones, the place does not look the same.

There was a mild epidemic of flu here, so much so that the Health Officer banned all meetings and movies and church services and schools for better than two weeks. There was also mumps and just lately whooping cough among the children. For a time everybody in town was either getting mumps or having it. During the latter part of the flu epidemic there were something like 80 or so sick children absent from school.

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Mr. Furukawa and Mr. Kitagawa tore down Kaslo hotel. It took them the entire winter. The man who bought it was supposed to build a new hotel, but has not got around to it and says he can't get the materials to build.

We have a new druggist, of course, since Frank Abey died; a new restaurant and a bakery. A couple of new men run the hotel now. The old Dominion cafe is a hotel and restaurant. Thompson's cafe went broke, and there is a new liquor store building just beyond Kaslo Meat Market, which is now operated by Greensword and Son.

Old Mr. Webster passed away and the store is run by Art Bavington now. Mrs. Webster went to Montreal with her son Charles. Mrs. White's confectionery is run by Harry Abey and his wife. Mrs. White got married to man named Sam Nofield.

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As for the remaining Japanese here is a summary of how they are doing:

Masaki Shuto still works for the C.P.R., lives in same house, had a recent addition to the family, a son. Tom Baba is on his own now, after leaving Kaslo Motor, and seems pretty busy doing carpentering. Isamu Matsuzaki is working at the mill. Toyo Matsuzaki is teaching at Wynnetn.

Mr. Atagi works for the C.P.R. Ayako Atagi teaches at Slocan. Mr. Shinmoto bought a pear ranch near the creek and plans to grow cherries and strawberries.

Mrs. Chiyeko Kamegaya works at bakery, bought little house where they lived. Mrs. Ayako Shimizu works at bakery. Soyemon Sato works for people, gardening. Roy Yamaguchi bought old Liquor building and operates barber shop there.

Toshiko Kosaka expecting to go east. Mrs. Oki is dressmaking.

Turao Shimizu and Hikoyemon Nagatakiya are waiting for the last boat to Japan.

Gradually the Japanese population is decreasing, but there are a great number of hakujins now and empty houses are hard to get. Fred Aydon is back at Kaslo Motors now.—A Correspondent.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriage

ISHIBASHI—KOYANAGI

HAMILTON, Ont. — Tamaye, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matashiro Koyanagi of Taber, Alta., became the bride of Mr. Masato Ishibashi, son of Mrs. Takeno Ishibashi of Hamilton, on May 10.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Koyanagi.

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YAMADA—HAGINO

TORONTO—Chizuko Ruth, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinzo Hagino of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Sam I. Yamada, son of Mrs. Nami Yamada, at the Church of the Redeemer, on Saturday, May 17. Canon Armstrong, assisted by Canon Prior, officiated.

Mrs. Sam Hagino and Mrs. Tom Nobuoka attended the bride. Mr. Dan Washimoto was best man.

A reception was held later at the School of Missions. Mrs. F. Hayashi spoke at the reception at which there were over 130 guests.

The couple travelled to New York City for their honeymoon, leaving via the evening flight of the American Airlines.

Engagement

TABER, Alta.—The engagement is announced of Miss Miyoko Yamamoto, third daughter of Mrs. K. Yamamoto, of Taber, to Mr. Ken Sato, only son of Mrs. Y. Sato of Vernon, B.C., on May 22.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura and Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamamoto.

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HAMILTON, Ont.—The engagement is announced of Miss Kate Hinatsu, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinya Hinatsu of Oakville, Man., to Mr. Mamoru Nagamatsu, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Goichiro Nagamatsu of Vernon, B.C., on Friday, May 23.

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TABER, Alta.—The engagement is announced of Miss Misao Koyanagi, second daughter of Mr. Sakumatsu Koyanagi of Taber, to Mr. Koji Kadonaga, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kadonaga of Barnwell, Alta., on May 18. The ceremony took place at the Koyanagi home.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Sumi and Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Endo.

Change of Address

Miss Kimi Margaret Hishiyama wishes to inform her Canadian Nisei correspondents that her new address is **Apt. O, 148 N. Arnaz, Beverly Hills, Calif., U.S.A.**

Birth

REGINA, Sask.—Born, a first son, Paul Kei, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tamaki, 1546 Montague, at the Grey Nuns' Hospital, on Sunday, May 11. Weight: 8 lbs., 5½ ozs.

Paul Kei is the fourth generation of the family living in Canada, having his mother (nee Nana Yamamoto), a grandmother, Mrs. S. Yamamoto of Brantford, Ont.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Takenaka of Guelph, Ont.

Obituary

ROY IKUO OZAWA

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Mr. Roy Ikuo Ozawa, first son of Mr. Kei-

Reviewing The New

By K.O.

Socialist Premier

The first premier of ... der the new constitution ... socialist and ... tian.

This does not ... that Japan is ... socialist program ... ists are still ... panese ... the ...

The elections ... to elect the people's ... tives resulted in the ... tory of ... party ... ing was as follows: ... crats, 141; Democrats ... als, 129; ... pendents ... and Communists ...

The four ... a joint ... form a coalition with ... yama, leader of the S... cratic party ... mocrats and Liberals ... conservatives, and th... outnumber the socialists ... left-wingers.

At the last moment ... the Liberals, under ... Shigeru Yoshida, insis... not join the coalition ... Socialists break with ... munist-tinged left-wing ...

This would upset ... majority, and Katayama ... ed to refuse. In that ... held possible that a ... coalition will be form... 129 Liberals in the ...

Mr. Katayama is a ... the Fabian or the ... type of socialism. He ... his intention of modell... cies on the British L... program of gradual ... But with insufficient ... port, Mr. Katayama ... obliged to drop or a... pone indefinitely such ... ist programs as natio... industries.

The compromise p... ed out by the coaliti... a sort of a state con... cial emphasis being ... ing production.

Constitution

The new Japanese ... came into effect on M... ing the Meiji constit... has been in operation ... Under the new const...

1. War is renounced ... and the maintenance ... forces is prohibited;

2. The emperor is ... a "sacred and ... arch to a symbol of ... limited functions.

3. Sovereignty is ... people, with the Ho... replaced by an elect... Councillors which ca... den by the lower Ho... sentatives on some ...

4. A long list of ... never before ... panese—are enumer...

5. Alteration and ... of the ... is provided ... supreme ... American ...

suke Oza... New ... May 19 ... held on ... ver Angli... Nakayama ...

MISS NAGAKO ...

NEW DENVER ... gako Wa... of Mr. ... nabe of New ... 17. The ... in the Sanatorium ... ices were ...

Winnipeg Baseball

Rookies Pitch Opening Day Wins For Kayos and Bombers on May 24

WINNIPEG.—Over a hundred fans crowded Rousseau [illegible] Victoria Day afternoon, May 24, to watch the four [illegible] of the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League go into action [illegible] first time in a double-bill opener.

[illegible] had an easy [illegible] those of the big [illegible] strength. [illegible] Kayos downed [illegible] Diamond Sox, 7-1 [illegible] Tom hiro's two- [illegible] first game of [illegible] other rookie [illegible] faced Tony [illegible] victory [illegible] Maroons, 5-1 [illegible] of the day.

[illegible] hitters for the first game [illegible] and shortstop [illegible] Okumura of [illegible] with 2 for 3, while Kayo [illegible] Toru Suzuki smacked [illegible] 2 for 4. Pitcher Aki Oka [illegible] catcher Nobby Shimizu got [illegible] Sox hits.

[illegible] Tomihiro fan- [illegible] and allow- [illegible] pitcher Oka [illegible] allowed [illegible]

First game:

KAYOS 7, DIAMOND SOX 1

KAYOS—Matsuo [illegible] 2b, 0-4; H. [illegible] Tomihiro, p, 2-3; [illegible] Kagna [illegible] 0-3; T. [illegible] Kika 1b, [illegible] Matsuo [illegible] T. Sawada rf, [illegible]

DIAMOND SOX: Nagasaka 1b, 0-4; [illegible] S. Hashimoto lf, 0-3; Takatsu ss, 0-2; Tad Tanabe cf, [illegible] Shimizu c, 1-2; Takenaka 3b, 1-3, Tak Tanabe rf, 0-2; Sasaki lf, 0-1; Oka p, 1-3—1 run.

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Dick Okumura and Sammy Matsuo sparked the early innings of the second game with a tight pitching duel. Both twirlers are teenagers; Maroon's Matsuo is the leading pitcher of the West Kildonan entry in the city junior loop, while Okumura pitched for an Elmwood juvenile team last year.

Bombers broke up the game in the fifth with a hit, two walks, a couple of errors. A three-hit two-run rally in the sixth cemented their lead. Winning pitcher Okumura fanned nine and allowed three walks.

Second game:

BOMBERS 5, MAROONS 1

BOMBERS: K. Suzuki cf, 2-3; F. Matsuo ss, 0-1; J. Matsuo 3b, 1-3; Mitsunaga c, 0-3; Hamakawa 2b, 1-2; Ozamoto 1b, 1-3; Nakamura [illegible]; D. Okumura p, 0-3; D. Tomihiro [illegible] 1-2—5 runs.

MAROONS—Hirose ss, 0-3; Takada 1b, 0-3; Miyata 3b, 0-3; Yabuta c, [illegible] Tashiro lf, [illegible] G. Suzuki cf, [illegible] Ariza rf, 0-2; S. Matsuo p, [illegible] Sato rf, 0-1; Shimoda [illegible] Koga 2b, 0-2—1 run.

the cheering section

By "BLEACHER-ITE"

Vancouver Track Meet

[illegible] week-end, May 30 and 31, [illegible] from all over British [illegible] are gathering at the [illegible] Stadium for a provin- [illegible] high track and field [illegible] is the first of its [illegible] will give interior and [illegible] athletes a chance to com- [illegible] against Vancouver high [illegible] stars.

[illegible] early entry [illegible] Greenwood high school [illegible] six Nisels to the [illegible] Other B.C. towns [illegible] entries are Vic- [illegible] Smithers, New [illegible] and Golden.

Winnipeg Junior Flash

[illegible] of the Nisels [illegible] Winnipeg city baseball [illegible] young Sammy Matsuo of [illegible] juniors is getting [illegible] attention. Sam is [illegible] for the Kildonan [illegible] the in- [illegible] giving a wicked [illegible]

[illegible] Free Press [illegible]

The versatile Sammy Matsuo [illegible] spells it "Matso," [illegible] that's the difference [illegible] young [illegible] performer, was pos- [illegible] best Kildonan man on [illegible] Sammy, who toiled [illegible] 1946, can take his [illegible] action, and should [illegible] a handy man to have [illegible] was called in [illegible] fire of Rose- [illegible] the third inning [illegible] game."

[illegible] loop are [illegible] Mitsunaga [illegible] Hashi- [illegible] Tomihiro, with [illegible] Fred Matsuo, [illegible] Selkirk [illegible] the regular [illegible]

[illegible] Again

[illegible] University of [illegible] getting a [illegible] pro basket- [illegible] has another [illegible] to go at Utah [illegible] play because he has already played two seasons at Weber College and two at Utah.

Girls Playing Ball

Looks as if Nisels from east to west are back in the fling now playing ball; but what about the Niseiettes? Where are they? True it is one of the nicest things at a ball game to have a stand full of gaily-dressed pretties all chorusing shrilly for their favorite teams; but besides that, shouldn't the gals get out and play ball too?

Seems to us that Canadian gals can very well get out on the diamond, and twirl a smooth curve around with a softball, of course Mabel—just as the American Nisei lovelies are doing? What do you say, mes jolies; hmmm?

Home Run Bullseye

As an advertising stunt, a Tokyo cosmetics firm erected a bill board on the top of the outfield stand at the Korakuen baseball field last year and offers a cash prize of 1,000 yen to any player who connected with a home run hitting the board. Korakuen field is the home grounds of the Tokyo entries in Japan's professional baseball major league. It is a difficult feat and no player had done it until Osaka Pacific's rightfielder [illegible] hit the bullseye in a league game against Tokyo Senators fast [illegible] He collected the 1,000 yen plus another prize of 50 yen which is a standing offer for a home run by a pharmaceutical company.

● Citizenship Stamp

This is Canada's year for new stamps. Following on the heels of the Alexander Graham Bell stamp about which someone complained that it took nearly four times as much licking, comes a special commemorative stamp on citizenship to be issued July 1. It will also be a four-cent stamp the same size as the Bell one. Already someone has suggested that the artist has erred in giving the man on the stamp, who seemingly stands for vigorous Canadian citizenship, a somewhat dirty left ear.

Toronto Judo Meet At All Nations Gym On June 7

TORONTO.—On Saturday, June 7, the Toronto Judo organization will hold its annual judo tournament for Joe's trophy. On the program will will be demonstrations, and yudansha (black belt) competition as well as senior and junior matches.

All judoists are invited to enter the tournament, which will be held in the Church of All Nations gym. For further information contact Frank Sumi, secretary, at 87 Hayden St., Toronto.

Minister from Japan To Attend Confab In Toronto

TOKYO, Japan.—Rev. Michio Ozaki, 60, head of the Japan Christian Federation, will arrive in Canada to attend the International Missionary Conference in Toronto scheduled for July 5 to 23.

He will be the second Japanese national permitted to visit United States and Canada since the end of the war. The first visitor, Rev. Tamaki Uemura, head of the Japanese Y.W.C.A., returned to Japan last month.

Rev. Ozaki will also lecture in New York, Cleveland and several other cities. In August he will attend the committee meeting of the world's Sunday schools in Birmingham, England.

TORONTO BUDDHISTS TO SHOW MOVIE FOR JAPAN RELIEF

TORONTO.—The Japanese movie, "Boko no Hanagata," will be shown at the theatre on 300 Bathurst St., Toronto (opposite Alexander Park) on Saturday, June 7, from 8 p.m.

This showing is sponsored by the Toronto Buddhist Mission to raise funds for Japan relief. Proceeds from the showing will be donated to the Ontario Committee on Japan Relief.

B.C. GIRLS' CLUB NEWS NOTES

HAMILTON, Ont.—On April 17, Miss Hartwell of the National Employment Office spoke to the club on employment for girls. She answered many enquiries from the members concerning unemployment insurance, civil service and other problems of employment.

FAMILY RELATIONS DISCUSSED

"Topic for discussion at the May [illegible] meeting of the B.C. Girls Club was "Is the Family the Basis of Society?" After a meeting at which various ideas were expressed concerning family life the girls went to Winston Hall to bowl. Everyone had a good time [illegible] were recorded.

Grand finale of the "Dance of Dimes" campaign for the Reconstruction Fund of the World Y.W.C.A. took place on May 9. The B.C. Girls' Club was very proud to be able to contribute more than its quota of $50.

OPEN HOUSE SUCCESSFUL

On May 15, Y board members, mothers and friends attended the club's Open House. President [illegible] Yoshima gave a speech of welcome to the visitors. Mrs. [illegible] spoke on behalf of the board and Jean Moore gave a brief resume of the background and present activities of the club.

Colorful odoris, vocal selections, and a piano solo were the program. Dickie Sada thanked the guest artists. Tea and refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Roy Allan.

Ontario Nisei Bowling Meet

Toronto Busseis, MNAC Girls Win JCCD Trophies on May 24

TORONTO.—Toronto's Busseis, captained by Bob Miyauchi, and Montreal's MNAC ladies' team, captained by Sheena Nishizawa, were the top teams in the First Annual Ontario Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament held at Spadina Bowling Alleys, Saturday, May 24.

Busseis, composed of Roger Tanaka, Tets Mori, Joe Tehara, Tomi Nishikawa and Bob Miyauchi, rolled an aggregate score of 3,298, to eke out Toronto's Club 20 team by 15 points, and were awarded the JCCD challenge trophy and a cash prize of $50.

Second prize of $25 went to the Club 20 team of Captain Tom Fujimoto, Roy Fujimoto, Tak Takemura, Ken Miyasaki and Nick Nakada with a 3,283 total. There were 13 entries in the men's competition and nine teams in the ladies' division. Teams came from Montreal, Hamilton, London, Chatham as well as Toronto.

JCCD's ladies' challenge trophy and $30 cash award went to Montreal's MNAC quintette of May Tonegawa, Amy Homraki, Kiyo Ishibashi, Chiz Saita and Sheena Nishizawa, with an aggregate of 2,575. Runners-up were Toronto Debs, who won $25, captained by Grace Mori, and consisting of Jane Uchida, Pollie Oishi, Mary Mori and May Yoshiraka. Their total was 2,550.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Ladies' high triple trophy winner was May Yoshiraka of Toronto Debs with 581, followed by Shirley Morita and Grace Goodhough, both of Toronto Luckies, tied for second place with 570. Their prizes were $5 each.

Men's high triple trophy winner was Tak Takemura of Toronto's Club 20 with 818. Runner up and winner of $5 was John Takeda of Toronto Outlaws with 771.

Chie Yanagisawa of Toronto's Blacksheep won the ladies' high single trophy with 212, followed by Montreal MNAC's Sheena Nishizawa with 222 for a $5 cash award. Joe Tehara of the first place Toronto Busseis team rolled 237 for men's high single trophy honors, with Hamilton Ace Roy Yamamura runner up with 232 for a $5 prize.

Consolation prize of a free dinner to the lowest ladies' team score, donated by Melody Restaurant, was won by the Hamilton Ladies' team.

TEAM SCORES

MEN'S TEAMS (in order starting with third place teams)

Toronto Blacksheep [illegible] (Capt.) 707, R. Nakano [illegible] G. Nishimura 649, Toki Yoshida 658, T. Omura 572—3098.

Toronto Outlaws J. Takeda (Capt.) 771, J. Koyanagi 572, T. Hayashida, [illegible] S. Kobayashi 582, D. Kitamura 507—3040.

Montreal MNAC "A's": R. Okuda (Capt.) 610, T. Hyodo 551, M. Ishihara 738, R. Hayashi 583, R. Ebata 509—2991.

Montreal MNAC "B's": T. Saita (Capt.) 603, W. Ikeda 624, S. Kuroyama 509, D. Takeuchi 528, E. Kawano 604—2978.

London Max Iseshima 652, Joe Nishizaki 517, N. Nofuye 489, H. Inouye 460, G. Ide 489—2356.

Toronto Augusta Boys M. Yatabe (Capt.) 566, J. Tanaka 610, T. Harada [illegible] M. Fujita 625, M. Matsui 547—3008.

Rebellion Aces T. Kondo (Capt.) [illegible] N. Idenouye 461, S. Inouye 608, K. Hashimoto 467, R. Yamamura 660—3037.

Toronto Five Aces T. Ohara (Capt.) [illegible] F. Kawasaki 487, J. [illegible] F. Fujiwara [illegible] M. Nishimura 688—[illegible]

Chatham Jack Nishizaki (Capt.) [illegible] J. Kenzo [illegible] H. [illegible] J. Watanabe [illegible] M. Tanaka 649—2845.

Toronto Olympics J. Hensil (Capt.) [illegible] J. Ito 516, Y. Fujioka [illegible] D. Matsumoto 508, J. Muike [illegible] 2817.

Hamilton Doubles M. Sonoda (Capt.) 568, S. Takeshita 577, T. Kondo [illegible] T. Machida [illegible] R. Iida [illegible] 2803.

LADIES TEAMS (in order starting with third place teams)

Toronto Blacksheep T. Nakashita (Capt.) 497, N. Fukumoto 451, C. Yanagisawa 556, M. Ebata 461, G. Terakita 441—2406.

Toronto Mamselles J. Yatabe (Capt.) 487, M. Kimoto 523, K. Noda 430, Y. Matsumoto 540, K. Adachi 427—2407.

Toronto Luckies G. Goodhough (Capt.) 570, S. Morita 570, N. Hamaguchi 576, M. Nishimura 415, K. Shiozaki 423—2552.

Hamilton R. Sonoda (Capt.) 566, J. Sonoda 432, K. Idenouye [illegible] H. Tateho 464, J. Hayashida 473—2330.

AWARDS MADE AT DANCE

Following the tourney, a presentation dance was held at Jewish Hall, 83 Christie St. MC for the evening was Tom Omura. Tats Harada presented the tournament trophies and prizes to the various winners on behalf of the JCCD.

A bigger tournament is planned for next year by the JCCD bowling committee composed of Tom Omura, Toki Yoshida, Joe Izumi, Bob Miyauchi, George Nishimura, Tets Mori, Tats Harada and Roger Tanaka.

Lucky draw winners at the dance were:

Mr. M. Matsui, Toronto (mantel clock); A. Oishi, Hamilton (Bulova watch); T. Tomari, Toronto (table lamp); H. Morishita, Toronto (Ronson lighter); [illegible] Fujimoto, Toronto [illegible]; Hazel Mori, Toronto (cosmetic set) [illegible]

Yosh Hagino Winner

Novice Takes Trophy at Toronto Japanese Golf Club Tournament

TORONTO.—Winner of the first Toronto Japanese Golf Club tournament held on Saturday, May 24, at the Cliffside Golf Course, was beginner Yosh Hagino with a low net score of 64, 7 under par. Hagino, who started to play golf this year and had been on a course only a half dozen times before the tourney, had a beginner's handicap of 40.

Scores made by the field of 25 [illegible] in the Toronto medal play were comparatively high with Dan Washimoto and Mickey Morishita both making the low gross score of [illegible]

Prizes were awarded to K. Nozaki, Washimoto, Ted Oda, Yo Kitagawa, George Kutsukake and H. Morishita, as well as Hagino.

HOLD TOURNEY DOMINION DAY

The next tournament will be held on Dominion Day, July 1.

The Toronto Japanese Golf Club wishes to thank the Melody Restaurant of College St. and Cliffside Golf Club [illegible] for the tournament prizes.

SCORES

Y. Hagino, 104-40-64; K. Nozaki, 103-38-65; D. Washimoto, 81-14-67; T. Oda, 98-30-68; S. Matsuba, 94-25-69; Y. Kitagawa, 104-35-69; M. Morikawa, 85-15-71; G. Kutsukake, 112-40-72; T. Yamamoto, 100-27-73; E. Hirabayashi, 104-30-74; K. Shimizu, [illegible] 74; G. Onishi, 108-30-78; K. Mawatari, 91-14-77; H. Okada, 117-40-77; F. Nakamura, 104-30-74; J. Barry, 118-40-78; S. Hagino, 108-29-79; H. Katsukake, 118-40-78; G. Hirano, 115-32-83; T. Miyazaki, 100-17-83; K. Tanaka, 123-40-83; D. McDonald, 124-40-84; E. Kitagawa, 103-17-[illegible]; H. Morishita, 117-40-77.

Henry Ide New Toronto NCF Head Plan Cruise and Dance in June

TORONTO.—Officers were elected for the coming year at the May 21 meeting of the Toronto Nisei Christian Fellowship at the Metropolitan Church House. This meeting was the final meeting until the Fellowship resumes its program in the fall.

Heny Ide is the new president of the Fellowship. He is backed by the following slate of officers:

Fred Sasaki, past president; Jon Onodera, vice-president; Oscar Hatashita, treasurer; Emma Kosaka, recording secretary; Kay Fujiwara, Yuki Arai, corresponding secretaries; June Hasegawa, publicity secretary; Roy Shinobu, fellowship convener; John Yoshioka, missions convener; Mary Nagata, culture convener; Dave Naruse, citizenship convener; Ruby Sora, Betty Nakano, Mits Watanabe, social conveners; Dave Arikado, recreation convener; Dot Sasaki, Heidi Onishi, Rose Tanaka, welfare committee; Joanne Yatabe, John Miura, Kiyo Tamura, sports conveners.

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Miss Florence Bird expressed the hope that the new executive will help to further the Fellowship members' sense of responsibility and deepen the greatness of their common undertakings. Appreciation was shown to last year's executive, especially Past-President Fred Sasaki, for the tireless, enthusiastic and cheerful way the work was carried on.

A new stage of progress in the co-operation of the members was marked this past year. A decided increase in membership was reported by Jon Onodera, former treasurer.

George Tanaka, JCCD chairman, invited all Niseis to join in the panel discussions to be held at the Race Relations Institute on May 23-25. "Race prejudice must be uprooted," he said in his appeal for a good turnout.

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CRUISE TO QUEENSTON

On Saturday, June 7, the Nisei Fellowship plan to have a cruise to Queenston. A program is being made for the cruise and there will be dancing on board both ways. Tickets will be limited, so that those wishing to go on the trip should obtain their as soon as possible.

For further details on the cruise contact Fred Sasaki. Bring your lunch and join in the fun!

DANCE ON JUNE 14

Tucker Morito announced a dance to be held on Saturday, June 14. Proceeds are to be donated to the Y Building fund.—J. Hasegawa.

Lakehead Nisei Close Badminton With Banquet; Hold May 24 Hop

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—On Friday, May 16, the Lakehead Nisei Badminton Club, formed last fall, held a banquet at the Wayside United Church Hall, marking the close of the shuttle season.

About sixty persons were present including our chief guests, Mayor and Mrs. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fryer, Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hassard, Rev. and Mrs. K. G. McMillan, Miss Ida Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thain, all of whom are leaders of the community in the city of Fort William.

The event was a successful one due largely to the efforts of Mr. F. J. Douglas, minister of Wayside United Church, who has been particularly interested in the problems of the relocatees in Fort William and has given them every possible assistance.

With the badminton season over, the Lakehead Nisei Club has turned to bowling for early summer recreation. Anyone interested in this sport is welcomed to Gibson's Bowling Alleys in Fort William on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Johnny Umakoshi is in charge.

At a dance held on Victoria Day at the MacLaughlin Hall, some eighty young people enjoyed the evening, waltzing and [illegible] to the music of John McMichael's orchestra. A number of the members of East End Athletic Club were present in response to an invitation extended to that organization. All the arrangements for this dance were made by Howard Yamamoto, chairman of the Social and Recreational Committee.—A.T.K.

Nisei Minister Among Group Meeting Truman

CHICAGO.—Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa was among the Baptist ministers' delegation which recently visited President Truman at the White House during the annual conference of Southern and Northern Baptist churches.

Rev. Morikawa who shares the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Chicago with Rev. F. Robert Steiger is a graduate of UCLA and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The minister is a Canadian Nisei and brother of the late Katsumi Morikawa of Hammond. His father, Mr. Yasutaro Morikawa, resides in Mimico, Ont.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

All organizations are invited to send in notices of their meetings, dances, games, etc., to be listed in this calendar, which will be a regular New Canadian feature. Notices should reach the New Canadian offices by Wednesday for insertion in that week's issue.

JUNE

6—Toronto. University of Toronto UNC 4T7 Dance Party, "Liberty," 2991 Dundas, 9-12:30.

7—Toronto. Japanese movie, "Soko no Hanagata," sponsored by Toronto Buddhist Mission for Japan Relief Fund, 8 p.m., 300 Bathurst st.

7—Toronto. Nisei Christian Fellowship Group cruise to Queenston. Tickets limited. Further details contact Fred Sasaki.

7—Toronto. Judo Tournament, Church of All Nations gym.

13—Montreal. JCCY Dance. Buffets Paris Hall, 8 p.m.

13—Hamilton. Sophy-Ed Bridge and Games night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

14—Toronto. Nisei Christian Fellowship Dance.

21—Hamilton. Hy-Noters' Summer Frolic, Central Hall, 213 James St. N., 9-12, Norman Harold and orch.

28—Hamilton. Sophy-Ed Windup Dance, YMCA Upper Gym, 8-12.

B.C. Legion Views On Japanese Under Debate in Toronto

VANCOUVER.—Executives of the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion have withheld comment on charges made at a Toronto Legion meeting that B.C. delegates to the last Dominion convention at Quebec went there "to oppose a fair deal for Japanese Canadians."

The charge was later withdrawn from the meeting by its sponsor, L. Pearlstein, a member of the Legion's General Wingate branch in Toronto.

Robert Macnicol, provincial secretary of the Legion here, said the B.C. command generally is in favor of having the government treat claims of Japanese fairly.

Berry Pickers Wanted For Fraser Valley Farms June 1

Vancouver, B.C.—Thousands of women and girl strawberry pickers are required to harvest the anticipated record crop, with only 400 pickers registered so far, the Vancouver Sun reported May 13.

The crops will be ready for picking by June 1.

Pickers will receive the same pay as last year—60 cents a crate plus a 10-cent bonus for each crate if the worker stays the whole season, and 3½ cents a pound for jam berries, with a half cent a pound bonus under the same conditions.

Mayor Suggests Ban On Dance Hall with Color Bar

WINNIPEG.—Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg sent a letter to Reeve V. Oddy of Brooklands, a village on the outskirts of the city, suggesting that the license of a dance hall in the village be cancelled because of the refusal of the management to admit colored persons to a dance last Monday night.

The hall, Patterson's Barn Dance, barred a Winnipeg Negro, his sister and a visitor from Montreal who was a war veteran, from admission to the dance at which a colored band was playing. The proprietor of the hall was quoted as saying that colored persons were refused admission in line with a long-established policy introduced years ago as a result of complaints by patrons.

Midway School Cops Honors in Kettle Valley Track and Field

GREENWOOD, B.C.—On Saturday, May 24, Greenwood[illegible]ites witnessed the biggest track and field day held in the Kettle Valley area as nine schools and four softball [illegible] took part in the day's events.

In the school track competition, Midway school walked off with major honors, snaring three cups. These were the Grand Aggregate Cup for 128 points by the school's entrants, and girls' and boys' individual championships. Shigemi Tabata of Midway was the boys' intermediate individual champion.

SACRED HEART SECOND PLACE

Students of the little but gallant Sacred Heart school came second in the meet with 87 points, although they were dwarfed by the entries from other schools.

Greenwood High came in third with 77 points. The Greenwood High entry was the biggest disappointment of the day since many entrants did not take part in their events.

MANY NISEI CHAMPIONS

Many Nisei athletes won out in the [illegible] champ[illegible] Along with Midway's Ta[illegible] Sumiko Miyashima [illegible] wood as the senior gi[illegible] pion, Pansy [illegible] girls' champion, [illegible] gishima of Greenwood [illegible] Fumio Izuka tied for ju[illegible] championship, and [illegible] Hamaguchi [illegible] champion.

SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL

On the softball side, G[illegible] JCCA trounced Midway [illegible] first round [illegible] out Beaverdale [illegible] packed nine-inning game [illegible] the $25 prize.

Midway baseball nine [illegible] prize for baseball team[illegible] ing Greenwood 11-1.—N[illegible]

Kelowna Fellowship Hold Welcome Rally For Bible Student

KELOWNA, B.C.—On May 4, the Kelowna Nisei Christian Fellowship held a welcome home rally for Iwao Ikenouye, who has been away to Bible School at Caron, Sask.

Many guests were present at the rally, including the Summerland NCFers, Ken Kuboniwa from Vernon, and A. Dalman and F. Hanet from Rutland, also home from the Caron Bible School.

Theme of the rally was "The Love of God." Kelowna NCF president, Hiko Kinoshita, opened the gathering by welcoming the visitors. Hymns were sung with piano accompaniment by Michiko Imayoshi of Summerland. Talks on the theme were given by Mr. Birch and Kutch Imayoshi of Summerland.

Guest of honor, Iwao Ikenouye, told of his experiences at the Caron school. Yoshi Ikenouye sang a solo. Everyone participated in the Bible quiz. Instrumental solos were given by Kutch Imayoshi and Hiko Kinoshita.

Following the program a banquet was laid out of doors.—E.N.

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